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THE



WAR

CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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'O Canada!'

READING the editorials in many newspapers, one would get the impression that Canada is going to the dogs! Caustic writers fearlessly dash off their columns declaring that the country is in the throes of a financial crisis, that it is a welter of warring provinces, that its immigration laws are hopeless, that its defence plans are a blunder, that its international policy is chaotic—in short, that it is a mess.

But what does a stranger see when he visits Canada for the first time? First, he might get a glimpse of a "mountie" (as shown above), and he will thrill as he recognizes the familiar uniform, with its scarlet coat and yellow stripe. He will realize that law and order are symbolized by that strong, capable figure—a state of things perhaps not so noticeable in the land from which he came.

He will find freedom—eighteen million people free to work out their own destiny, without too much government interference. He will find justice—men who are not subservient to any threat or to any authority in their cool, sane administration of justice—for the rich and poor alike. (A reading of the Bill of Rights will convince him of this.) He will sense immediately the enormous prosperity of its citizens in the thousands of cars he sees streaming down the highways, and the subdivisions, with their neat, roomy houses.

He will realize that there is freedom of religion, as he sees the spires of a hundred thousand churches, and learn that no one is denied worshipping God according to his own ideas. If he came from a land where the mid-

night call of the secret police was no imagination, he will be grateful that there is a law by which no one can

authorize the arbitrary imprisonment or exile of any person; impose any cruel and unusual treatment or punishment; deprive a person of the right to a counsel without delay, or of the remedy of habeas corpus; compel a person to give evidence if he is denied counsel or protection against self-incrimination.

We Canadians take full advantage of our freedom of speech. Scarcely a paper but what does not lash out at the government for some fault or incompetence. So critical are we that we are apt to forget that—to many—Canada is still the land of promise; still the El Dorado of the fortune hunter; still the Utopia of the oppressed. Dominion Day should remind us.

No one wants to prevent this latitude to speak out; it is the hallmark of democracy, but we do not want to lose our sense of proportion. We want to give the cheer of encouragement as readily as the sneer of contempt. The government of Canada—as of all countries in these perilous times—is grappling with problems unknown and undreamed of to previous generations. If it fails to settle these problems as soon or as completely as we desire, let us try to put

ourselves in the shoes of those struggling with these questions, and give them credit.

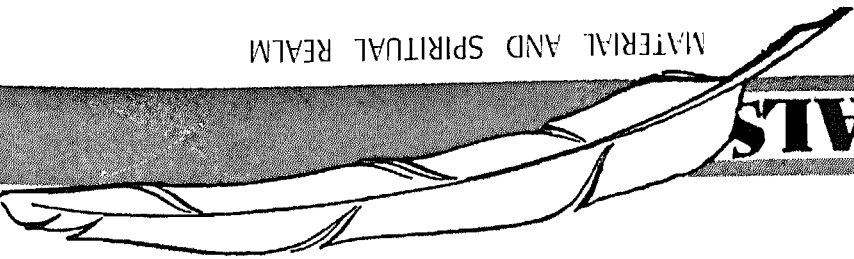
It is good that we have got away from flag-waving and jingoism, but it is possible to go to the other extreme, and speak only slightly of the land and its virtues. A moment's thought—visualizing Canada under the heel of the jackboot—will convince us that we are a mightily privileged people to be allowed to live as we do. We need to take literally one of the phrases of the anthem: "O Canada, we stand on guard for thee," interpreting it not only to mean fighting for Canada in times of war, but praising her in times of peace—not condemning her statesmen, but encouraging them.

So, Canada, we salute you on this Dominion Day—this your ninety-fifth birthday, and we echo the sentiments of a song about the Motherland which could be applied to the Dominion:

**GOD WHO MADE THEE MIGHTY
MAKE THEE MIGHTIER YET.**

May He help Canada to realize that her greatness is built on her righteousness—on her belief in God and His Word, and may her people more than ever honour God by intensifying their faith and their integrity.—H.P.W.





A PRESIDENT'S STAND

AT the dedication of the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kans., the former president sharply criticized the nation's standards of morality as revealed in the newest dance craze, the twist, modern art, and literature. He protested strongly against movies, plays, books, and magazines "using vulgarity, sensuality, indeed downright filth to sell their wares."

General Eisenhower questioned whether the nation's scientific and technological progress has been marked by "a similar advance in our ideals, our aspirations, the morale of our country—indeed, its soul." He warned that the nation is threatened from internal forces. "Only Americans can ever hurt us," he said.

"The printed page is a visitor which gets inside the home and stays there; it always catches a man in the right mood, for it speaks to him only when he is reading it; it always sticks to what it has said, and never answers back; and it is bait left permanently in the pool."

Westman Methodist
The United States liquor industry has a ten-year plan for increased liquor advertising. Each brewer is paying as high as \$30,000 a month in dues, or \$335,000 a year.

singing birds, gorgeous sunsets, and beauty in many things. The detective said: "It is only goodness which gives extras, so we have much to hope for in the flowers."

In another story he touched upon the mystery of evil:

Novelists can do a great deal to strengthen the faith of the reader—or to weaken it. Many modern writers seem determined to undermine faith, to cast ridicule on it, and to glorify man's baser nature by gloating over deeds of unfaithfulness or sadism. How refreshing it is to come across unexpectedly—in the midst of a gripping tale—some such remark as Holmes dropped. Its very unexpectedness makes a deep impression on some readers—perhaps more than a sermon in church. In hearing a Bible address, some folk deliberately draw their arm out about them; they are prepared for onslaughts against the soul, but in reading a book or a magazine they do not expect anything but entertainment. Thus a Christian writer can—in the midst of a story of adventure—insert something which will touch the soul, and perhaps send a man in search of his salvation.

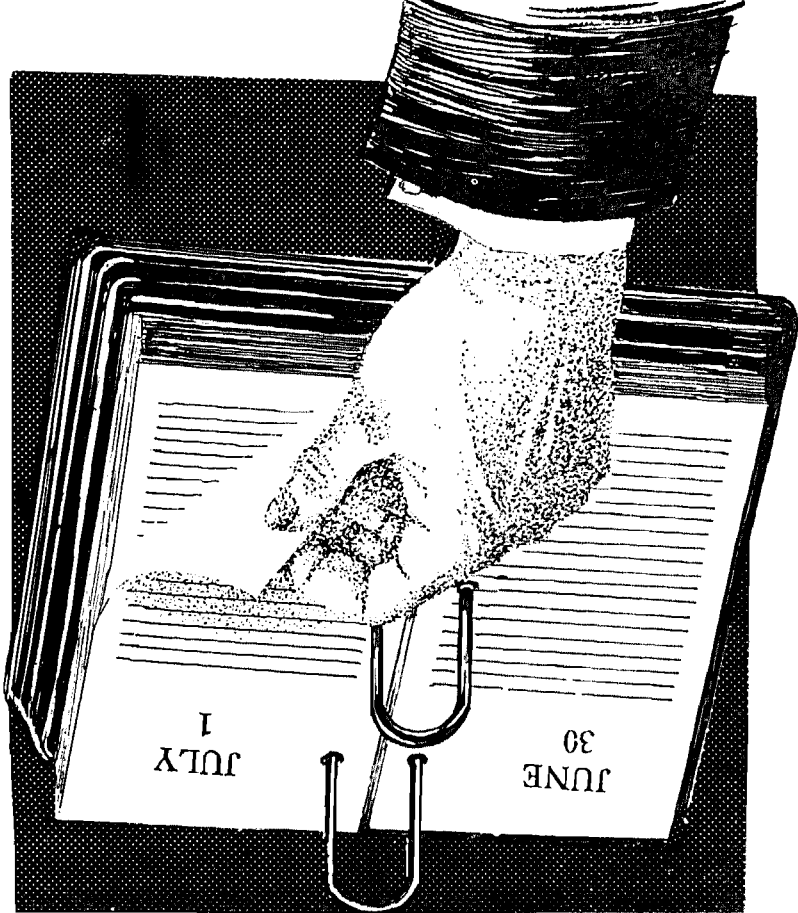
A DETECTIVE'S FAITH

from the lips of modern heroes as *They*, the detective, speaking to his constant companion, Dr. Watson, on aspects of the case, suddenly made what seemed like an irrelevant remark: "What a lovely thing a rose is!" The story continues:

He walked past the cacti to the open window, and held up the drooping stalk of a moss rose—looking at the dainty hand of his character to me (Watson), for I had never before seen him show any keen interest in natural objects. There is nothing in which deduction is so necessary as in religion," said he, leaning with his back against the shutters. "It can be built up as an exact science by the reasoner. Our highest assurance of the goodness of Providence seems to me to rest in the flowers. All other things—our powers, our desires, our food—are really necessary for our existence in the first instance. But this is an extra. Its smell and its colour are an embellishment of life, not a condition of it. It is only goodness which gives extras, and so again I say that we have much to hope for from the flowers."

Holmes had stumbled upon what many feel is one of the greatest merits of a Supreme Being—one not merely interested in maintaining the whirling spheres in outer space, but in the smallest detail of life—and in supplying man with "those extras" that Holmes mentioned—flowers.

1962 IS HALF OVER. THINK!



HOW SWIFTLY THESE SIX months have fled! And the remaining half year will go just as fast—swifter than "a weaver's shuttle," as the Bible picturesquely describes the passing of time. What have you accomplished—not in material achievements, but in character-building, in helping others? Have you made any CONTACTS for CHRIST? Remember, Christian reader, how you resolved, on January 1st, that you would do more to win souls? Salvationist reader, you vowed you would approach many persons during the crusade, CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES, and tell them of the grand life they are missing by not being Christians. Do your best from now until December. It will bring you great joy to influence a soul for good.

PEACEFUL USE OF NUCLEAR POWER

ON June 4th of this year, the first atomic power plant to produce electricity began to distribute the power thus generated. It was a joint project carried on at Kopperton, Ont., by the crown-owned Atomic Energy of Canada (Ontario Hydro and Canadian General Electric. After eight years experimentation, at a cost of thirty million dollars, the development came to fruition.

If only the verse about turning swords into plowshares could come true in an atomic sense—if all nuclear power were switched from bombs to machinery—how wonderful! But a fatal mistake was made when the discovery was used to create a bomb that would devastate a whole city, and the bomb was tried out near the end of World War II on two Japanese cities. How strange that those who used this fearful new weapon did not foresee that it would be seized upon and imitated (and improved) by the enemy, as all weapons have been since the beginning of time, until the whole world trembles at the thought.

A Bright Future

Still, we must be thankful for small mercies, and it is a healthy sign that here and there throughout the world, isotopes and other expressions of nuclear fission are being used to perform industrial tasks. Canadian scientists are predicting that within ten years nuclear plants will account for half of all the new electric power capacity now being installed. Canada is to be congratulated in working steadily at peaceful uses of uranium for the past twenty years. May her scientists find still more uses for this amazing source of power.

A WISE ANSWER

A YOUNG woman was being entertained in a home for dinner. She politely refused the cocktail offered her. The young son asked, "Daddy, is she too young to drink?" "No," replied the father, "She is old enough to know better."

THE WAR ORGY

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A BLUEPRINT FOR YOUR LIFE

*"Thine eyes did see my substance,
yet being imperfect; and in Thy book
all my members were written, which
in continuance were fashioned, when
as yet there was none of them."*
(Ps. 139:16)

THE writer of the 139th Psalm was no fatalist. It is evident that he did not believe that "what must be, will be," and that man was subject to all the whims and fancies of circumstance. To him came the truth that his life was planned, and that this blue print was drawn before he was made.

There are many today who feel otherwise. They believe themselves to be creatures of circumstance, born to be buffeted about by all the winds of life, and powerless to do anything to prevent it. Thus they become children of despair. Seemingly helpless and hopeless, they drift down life's current, without pattern and stability. All this—although it may surprise some—is the result of the sin in their lives, which condition, in essence, is the refusal to acknowledge God and His claim upon their lives.

David's Profound Thinking

Someone has said that "everyone's life is fore-planned." This may be hard for us to accept, but a simple shepherd lad on the Judean hillside, tending his sheep, and meditating in the quiet atmosphere, found it out years ago, and penned the words of Psalm 139 in expression of his conclusion.

God has a blueprint for our lives and that plan has been made known in His inspired Word, as well as through the coming of His own Son. Further, reasoned the psalmist, God has fore-knowledge as to how we will react to His plan. Man has ever had free choice, thus refusal remains

GOD'S BOOK

HOW slowly we realize that everything that is upon the earth actually came out of the earth itself. Is the marble palace superb? It was dug out of the earth. Is the city vast and noble, the glittering Jerusalem, imperial Rome, immeasurable Babylon and Nineveh? They were all dug out of the heart of mother earth.

There is nothing on the earth which did not come out of the earth itself. It is even so with the Bible. You have a thousand libraries, but they all came out of God's Book.

God is older than any book that can be written: inspiration is the most ancient fact in all history, yea, it antedates all history and makes all history possible. There are those who want to run away from the Bible, and set up other books, as though they were independent and original. I will believe in their independence and originality as soon as you show me one block of polished marble that did not come out of the earth. Prove to me that

within the power of man. However, to reject God is to court disaster for our lives here, and certainly for eternity.

"Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, I cannot attain unto it" said the psalmist. Since that day God in His love has sent His Son, Jesus, to bring this knowledge in terms that our finite minds could grasp and understand. How simply He puts it as He refers to the sparrow that falls, the lily that flourishes, the birds of the air that are provided for. He added that the very hairs of our head are numbered. He told of two roads, broad and narrow, of a straight gate that we must strive to enter, and a wide gate we must avoid. Most of all, He showed us by His example the possibility of our following in the great plan that the Father has for our lives.

It is easy for us to think of God

as in control of the universe. We gaze into the heavens and see the evidence of His handiwork. We are ready to concede that He is exercising control over mankind as a whole, but few of us can reduce this wonderful Creator and Sustainer to terms of our own personal God, what is more, our own Heavenly Father, one who is interested in us individually. David traced this back to before his birth, and this reflection forced him to cry out: "How marvellous are Thy works!"

All things that come our way are not necessarily part of the Father's plan for us. Far too often we act independently of God, and so bring disaster upon ourselves. A saint once

you stole it from some of the upper stars, then I will believe in the independence and originality of the marble block.

My own deep conviction is that the time will come when every other book will fling itself, so to say, in loyal homage at the foot of God's Book and say, "Whatever is good in me, I owe to you." The earth grows no polished marble: the old earth will polish no blocks for you; she will, so to say, grow them for you, hold them in custody until you come for them with great iron keys and open the recesses within which she preserves them.

The polishing, the squaring and measuring, all this you will have to do, but the solid block itself came out of the heart of the earth. So with all books that are good and true and useful; they have their vital relation to God's Book in whatever language written, in whatever country published, though in those languages and in those countries the Book we call God's has not yet been known.—Dr. Joseph Parker.



said: "Friend, if you do not know what you ought to do, stay where you are until you do. I am convinced that God has important work where you are; see it and enter into it zealously until God clearly shows you the next move." The hymn suggests: "Let Him be your Guide and run not before Him, whatever betide."

that God can see for you, when you accept His plan for your life. Why not do it now?

Christian reader, if we seek to know God's will and plan for our lives, He will reveal it to us, but let us never forget that He has revealed a great deal of it in His Word. Indeed, the "master plan" is there, our duty is diligently to seek it out, and then to follow that plan. God will work things out then to His own glory and to our good.

By W. PALETHORPE, Rexdale, Ont.

The Tell-Tale White Line

TWO men tip-toed out of their rooming house in Oakland, California, down an alley to a service station. They broke into it and stole a tool box, an expensive paint sprayer and a carton of cans of paint.

Then they tip-toed back to their room, evidently thinking they would never be caught. But a few hours later, the owner of the service station and a policeman were at their door.

One of the cans of paint leaked and left a tell-tale, bright, white line from the station to their door.

What a commentary on the Bible passage which says: "Be sure your sin will find you out!" (Numbers 32:23). Sins which we commit leave a tell-tale trail behind us, which is not always seen by others; but is perfectly visible to the all-seeing eye of God.

No Time For Repentance

Not all sinners are found out as quickly as those paint-stealers. Some are not found out for years afterward. Still others live and die without being found out by man. They meet their sins in eternity when it is too late to avail themselves of divine forgiveness.

All sinners should follow the example of the psalmist who said: "I acknowledged my sin unto Thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I said, I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and Thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin" (Psalm 32:5).

Sin is not a light matter in the sight of a holy God—not only theft—but sins of motive, word and deed. Unbelief is the crowning sin of all, for it is that which makes God a liar (1 John 5:10).

Every sinner should welcome with open ears and heart the glad tidings that Christ died for our sins and rose for our justification. Now, "whosoever believeth in Him shall receive remission of sins" (Acts 10:43).

Why not sing—or say sincerely: "Just as I am and waiting not

To rid my soul of one dark blot,
To Thee whose blood can cleanse
each spot,

O Lamb of God, I come, I come."

Time To Take Stock

Can you not see it is a personal salvation, something that God in His love planned just for you? What is your life to you now? Why not sit down for a few moments and have a mental stock-taking. Just as David did, you will soon recognize many places where you indulged in a sort of passive resistance to God's will. There had been times when he had deliberately and selfishly rejected God's will and gone his own way; uprisings, he calls these actions. What amazed David was that God had foreseen all these things, yet he had also looked ahead and seen the perfection that would be his in Christ, the same perfection

Bible Message Service

THE invitation, "Telephone a number and hear a portion of the Word of God," has met with a response from numerous people living in and around London, Ont., where a daily reading service has been established by the local branch of the Canadian Bible Society. One business man wrote: "I have dialled the number when I have been lonely, depressed and tempted; then also when I count my blessings and am thankful." Other letters expressed gratitude for hearing Bible verses in many of the stressful situations of life.

A check on the calls showed that the service was used most during the noon hour and at night.



A TRIO of early-day Salvation sisters, with their quaint bonnets (tied under the chin) and their large-sized tambourines.

JULY 9th, 1883, was an important date in my young life, for it was on that day I set foot on Canada's fair domain, in Montreal. But this was a more important day by far in my eleven-and-half years of existence than I realized. At the same hour a train was arriving at the Lindsay, Ont., railway station, where, among the passengers to alight, were a man and wife, he attracting attention with his frock coat and pill-box cap, with the gold lettering "Prepare to meet thy God" emblazoned on it. That same day a young man on a farm some seven miles outside Lindsay was celebrating his 18th birthday.

These people were to have a far-reaching influence on my life. The couple were Captain and Mrs. Freer, of The Salvation Army, sent to "open fire" in Lindsay, and the young man was my future husband, William Garnett. A vacant shop was rented on William Street, and became the first "barracks" in Lindsay.

My parents did not settle in the town until the following year. My father had been an active member of the Christian Mission in England, so we were taken to the Army's meetings right away. Soon after, Captain and Mrs. Freer farewelled, and Captain T. Scott and Lieutenant T. Calhoun arrived. They were a lively pair, and the corps progressed rapidly under their direction.

I remember the day they were arrested for praying on the street. Headquarters in Toronto had decreed that, for a certain period, every officer should kneel and pray at noon wherever he found himself. The Captain and Lieutenant happened to be on Kent Street at that hour, and, as the clock began to strike, they dropped to their knees. A large crowd soon gathered, obstructing traffic and drawing the attention of the police. The officers were arrested and had to appear before the magistrate next morning, when they were given the choice of a fine or thirty days in jail. On principle, they chose the jail sentence.

Insisted On An Escort

The Lieutenant was released after twenty days, and, at the end of the thirty days, Tom Scott was set free. He made his way to the courthouse and there he stood. Those inside watched him for some time, then sent a constable out to see why he did not leave. He said he was waiting for his escort. This was reported to the magistrate, who, puzzled, asked for an explanation,

whereupon the Captain said he had been taken from his home, he had done no wrong, and he was waiting to be escorted back to his quarters. After a long wait and much argument on the part of the law, the magistrate issued an order, and a sheepish-looking constable walked Tom back to his quarters.

I remember the night of the "big" arrest. We then had three women leaders—a Captain, a Lieutenant and a cadet. We had had a stirring open-air meeting, and were marching up Kent Street, about 200 strong when, suddenly the police appeared, surrounded the two officers and the band immediately behind. The whole band was carted off, except the leader Wm. Garnett, who happened to be right up front, and who kept on marching and playing his cornet till he got to Cambridge Street, where he turned the corner, to find himself alone, his band disappeared and the soldiers in confusion. The officers and bandsmen were herded into a small, dismal room, and there they spent the night.

Somehow word reached Toronto that night, and a good friend of the Army, a Mr. William Gooderham, commandeered an engine and rode down in the cab, arriving about 4 a.m. He roused the magistrate from sleep and refused to leave until he promised to get up and accompany his visitor to the jail to release the prisoners—Mr. Gooderham paying their fines. As the bandsmen were due at work in a few hours they were glad to be freed, but, again on principle, the Captain and Lieutenant refused to have their fines paid and were sentenced to thirty and twenty days respectively.

A Rowdy Gang

Public feeling was aroused to such an extent over this episode that it furthered the work of the corps. Still the persecution continued, particularly on the street, until it became evident that the most persistent offenders were a gang of youths from the south ward. When this became known, the Orangemen rallied to the aid of the Army, and, at every open-air meeting, they formed around the outside of the Army ring, and marched single file on the sidewalk at the side of the march. One night, someone threw a stone and struck the drummer in the head. He dropped, bleeding profusely. The gang must have thought they had killed him, for in less time than it takes to tell, they had disappeared completely, and this marked the end of any real violence, though

MEMORIES OF A NINETY-YEAR-OLD

When They Jailed Salvationists

By MRS. W. GARNETT (who was recently Promoted to Glory)

eggs and over-ripe tomatoes were still used. The drummer was carried back to the hall, his head was bandaged, and the comrades went on with the meeting, drummer, and all!

Our next officers were Captain and Mrs. Joe Ludgate. He was one of the two men who had started the Army in Canada, but, of course, had to leave his old comrade, Jack Addie, now he was married. The Ludgates had twin girls, and I often looked after them on Sunday night, when their parents conducted the meeting at the hall.

Captain Sammy Blackburn came next. He was only five feet in height, and had a passion to see his young folk become well-saved and well-established soldiers. To accomplish this he was prepared to rule them with a heavy hand and a stern eye. If any of his converts appeared with flowers in their hats, or jewellery on their persons, out came the ever-present scissors, and "snip" went the Devil's ornaments! In those days the young people often visited other towns and villages in sleighs or wagons to conduct meetings, and there was the usual pairing off. Captain Sammy had a keen eye for everything going on, and if there was a young man in the company who had not proved himself as trustworthy, he was fished out from among the young people, and made to sit up front with the Captain and the driver!

Cherished Names

I remember when the new hall was opened on Peel Street. It was built almost entirely by Bill Garnett and the Lindsay boys. There were Fred, Jack, George, Marshall, Bob and Charlie—six boys and two girls Jane and Carrie, in the family, all soldiers but one. Carrie Lindsay is remembered even today as the pianist for many years. The late Brigadier Florence Easton was also the corps' excellent pianist for years before entering the training college.

fore entering the training college.

The first big event in the new hall was the wedding of Arthur Moore, whose bride came from Peterborough. Such excitement, the first Army wedding! It was decided to charge 25c admission, and the crowd was so great the window-sills were all occupied. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Those were the days when the soldiery sat on the platform, as did recruits who had "proved themselves" for a satisfactory period. Came Sunday night, and if we suddenly spotted a "faithful" sitting down below, there was great whispering and speculation as to what he or she had been up to, and we quite expected to see them fished out to the penitent-form before the meeting ended.

A Talented Poet

I remember Sarah Jean Graham, a quiet, reserved girl, but very talented. Many of the young people in those early days of the corps tried their hand at writing songs, particularly those that could be sung to the popular tunes of the day, but Sarah's songs were the best. Two of hers were in the old song book—"Life's morn will soon be waning", and "On the Cross of Calvary." "Life's morn" was dropped from the new song book (1953), except where it appears in the chorus section. Another song, written by Ada Garnett, my husband's sister, when she was only sixteen, to a tune learned in school, was "My Home is in Heaven."

I remember the storage space under the huge platform of the old hall. There the officers of those early days would go after the night meeting (and the gatherings were kept on to a late hour), or in the early hours of the morning, to pray for their soldiers, converts, and the sinners. It became known as the

(Continued on page 12)

AN OLD-TIME band, when the style was unbuttoned tunics and red jerseys showing. Note the queer circular bass, and the valve trombones.



With The Bandmasters

A MUSIC-loving congregation which packed London's Royal Albert Hall for the bandmasters' councils festival heard General W. Kitching firmly emphasize the predominant purpose of all Salvation Army music as he presided over this peak musical event in the British Territory's calendar.

The International Staff Band, and the bands of Boscombe, Coventry City and Tottenham Citadel, together with a mighty male chorus of bandmen from eighteen London corps, presented invigorating samples of present-day music. The Army leader's tribute to the interpretative skill of players and singers was borne out by the artistry and technique of such soloists as Songster Leader Mrs. M. Wiggins (trombone), Deputy Bandmaster C. Dove

(cornet), and Deputy Songster Leader Mrs. J. Hammond (vocal).

The British Commissioner, Commissioner E. Grinstead, and Scotland's Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner W. Leed, supported the General.

Next day nearly 600 of the bandmasters met the General again, at Denmark Hill, when, referring to the previous evening's festival, the General said, "God grant that the powerful weapon of music may not be taken from its original purpose."

Two of the four speakers during the afternoon session dealt with the techniques of interpretation. The Army world overseas was represented by a Zulu officer, Major J. Mthembu, of South Africa, who gave personal testimony.

New Instruments At New Westminster



ALDERMAN MAUD CORRIGAN presents five new instruments to the band (Bandmaster Grierson) during seventy-sixth anniversary meetings at New Westminster, B.C. In the picture are (left to right): the Commanding Officer, Major W. Shaver; the United States Consul General for British Columbia, Mr. Hayden Raynor, who presided over the afternoon session, the five bandmen who received new instruments, with Bandmaster Grierson, and the Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier W. Hawkes.

HEAVY LOSS IN THE CONGO

IT is learned from International Headquarters that a truck carrying twenty bandmen of the Leopoldville Central Corps, the Congo, to a weekend specialising engagement was involved in a serious accident. One of the bandmen has died from injuries received, two are in hospital and the remainder are suffering from shock and bruises.

The Bandmaster, Captain R. Munn, who with his wife is on homeland furlough in England, has been informed by the Territorial Commander, Colonel F. Evans, that the band's instruments, donated by Australian Salvationists at the instigation of General W. Kitching following his visit to the Congo in 1955, were seriously damaged, five being a total loss. Most of the remainder will need to be sent to Europe for expert repair before

they can be used again.

When the General made an appeal for donations to help replace the instruments at the recent bandmasters' councils in London, the delegates promised \$900.

REUNION WEEKEND

REUNION weekend meetings for the former Salvation Army Assurance Songster Brigade, which also marked the eightieth birthday of Colonel R. Howard (R), for many years its leader, were conducted at Harrow by General and Mrs. A. Orsborn (R). The message of the retired leaders were direct and challenging; a seeker was registered on Sunday night.

Some sixty former members of the brigade enjoyed Colonel Howard's vigorous conducting, and many tributes were paid to his more than sixty years' association with Salvationist singing groups, including the International Headquarters Staff Songsters.

FOR SALE

S.A. "Bandmaster" Cornet. Eighteen months old. \$125. Apply: Cadet Lewis Jackson, 2130 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 15.

STAFF BAND

COMPOSERS

PHOTOGRAPHED during the eightieth anniversary celebrations at London, Ontario, were these well-known composer-members of the International Staff Band. LEFT TO RIGHT: Bandsman Terry Camsey (solo cornet), of Upper Norwood; Brigadier Charles Skinner (1st horn), Head of the International Music Editorial Department and Deputy Bandmaster of the I.S.B.; Captain Ray Bowes (flugel horn), Bandmaster at Harlesden, and (at the piano), Captain Leslie Condon (E♭ bass), Bandmaster at Woolwich. This gifted quartette, whose published compositions must total some 150, are studying the soloist's copy of Captain Condon's E♭ bass solo, "Celestial Morn."



DANFORTH'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

ALL the ingredients for a great Saturday night festival were there: the fiftieth anniversary (right to the day) of the formation of the Danforth Band, and fifty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the corps; the international aspect of The Salvation Army made poignant by the presence of the Kalamazoo, Michigan, Band; the chairmanship of one of Canada's best-known composers, Retired Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt, of Dovercourt; a delightful spring evening, and an enthusiastic audience in the well-filled hall.

It is a poor Army programme that includes only the items one would expect, so a quick glance at the list of pieces immediately indicated that the element of surprise was evident. In addition to those selections with which audiences have become familiar—such favourites as "When they crucified my Lord,"

"Themes from the Italian Symphony," "Glory, Hallelujah!" and "Star Lake"—honour was paid to those writers who in the past helped to lay the foundation upon which more modern Army band compositions have been built.

He is a real Salvationist musician who, as chairman, can say, after hearing the march, "Soldiers of Christ," "That was 667 in the band journal—a long way back!" and the memories of most would be strained to identify the time when they last heard Colonel F. Hawkes' selection, "Eventide." The bandmaster-turned-soloist, too, is like a page from the past, but Bandmaster A. Stewart proved it can still be done when he played his cornet in "Jubilate."

Any band can reach much farther out-of-doors than inside, so it was only natural that the Kalamazoo Band should "take to the air" by playing jointly with Danforth Band at Withrow Park, to the satisfaction of hundreds, the programme that would ordinarily have been played indoors. The visitors featured the march, "Look and Live," "Southland Memories," some extracts from "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik" and Prelude and Fugue, "Arise, my soul, Arise!" The Danforth Band (V. Kingston) played "Southdown", "Songs of Testimony" and "Thanksgiving."

Larger-than-usual attendances were recorded in the morning and evening meetings, which were led by the visiting bandmen, with their Commanding Officer, Brigadier R. Clark, giving the messages. The testimony periods in both gatherings were employed to draw the attention of the listeners to the saving grace of our Lord in the variety of occupations, inclinations and ages of those He had called to service in the band.

With the corps anniversary in mind, a former songster leader, Band Reservist A. Graham, was invited to conduct the songster brigade during the night meeting in the selection, "I will arise," which he had originally introduced to the brigade twenty-five years earlier.—J.S.

VETERAN PASSES

WITH the promotion to Glory from Maidstone, England, of Colonel A. Hamilton (R), at the age of ninety-two, another link with the early history of the International Staff Band has been broken; he was appointed the band's first flag officer in 1898.

THE NEW

THE TERRITORIAL Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, congratulates newly-commissioned Songster Leader G. Simpson, of Parkdale Citadel Corps, Ottawa, who succeeded his father in that position.



THE OLD

SONGSTER LEADER J. Simpson, receives his certificate of retirement from the Music Secretary, thus bringing to a close nearly twenty-five years of brigade leadership.



Heartening Stories From The Army's Mission Fields

With The
Flag In
Other Lands



CEYLON is one of the most beautiful islands in the world. It is a land of tremendous contrasts with modern cars taking tourists to ruins over 2,000 years old, wrote Colonel J. Stobart, shortly before his promotion to Glory while Territorial Commander for the island.

There are few cities but thousands of villages set in the heart of paddy fields, rubber plantations, and in the jungle itself. Good roads enable one to travel from town to town but there are numerous foot tracks along which progress is slow and one has to beware of the lurking snake.

There are evidences of wealth beyond description, yet in towns and villages everywhere innumerable beggars can be seen looking for shelter as night falls. A system of education exists which makes it seem almost a crime not to have passed the Secondary School Certificate examination—but there are great areas of ignorance, and an increasing number of young people are thrown each year on the labour market with little prospect of employment in the foreseeable future.

Pioneer Remembered

For seventy-seven years the Salvation Army flag has been flying in the island. Even today the name of Arnolis Weerasooriya is remembered with affection and pride and the Army wields an influence far greater than is indicated by the number of its personnel.

An important part of the work is that undertaken in the rehabilitating of children who come into our care. Many are orphans or the unwanted products of a disordered domestic pattern.

Mananayake was seven years of age when she came to us, totally unable to walk and completely held in the grip of severe malnutrition. After four years she is bright and cheerful and able to live the normal life of any child. She is but one

Hunger for Truth

IN BEAUTIFUL CEYLON

of a great number who have been helped in spirit as well as body. The work amongst these people is richly rewarding and many of them have become Salvation Army officers.

In Ceylon an open-air meeting always attracts a crowd. The monthly one at Maradana is a sight to see, with a congregation (mostly of men) who will stand for one hour to listen. This hunger for truth is evident everywhere. In recent months thousands of Gospels have been sold and leaflets distributed in the three languages used in the island. Letters are constantly arriving at headquarters asking for instruction in the Christian faith.

Ceylon is a land of villages and a good deal of our evangelistic work is done in these. Come with me in imagination to Deewala. Travelling along the Kandy road by car, we are soon passing through a pineapple-growing area. Then come large stretches of paddy fields, coconut and rubber plantations, followed by busy market towns and quiet hamlets.

Eventually we arrive at Kegalle,

on a winding, ascending road. Finally, leaving this, we proceed on a "one car" track, with several hairpin bends and much manoeuvring if we happen to meet another vehicle. The road becomes impassable, so we leave the car with the friendly keeper of a little way-side shop and begin to walk.

Half a mile of this brings us to a tree-trunk bridge which has to be crossed, then a climb for more than half an hour, up a track made by the tramping feet of villagers and animals. Before we reach the top we are met by the officers and young people. They sing as they play their tambourines and beat the drum whilst we puff and pant and long for a rest.

Tired But Happy

Suddenly we arrive at the top. Here, built on a rock, is the new hall. A cool drink, a short respite, and then we begin the meeting, a most enthusiastic one, at the close of which there are seekers at the mercy-seat. After that we have the descent and long journey home. We are tired but happy in the service rendered.

Work in Ceylon is not easy. To become a Christian involves a complete dedication to Jesus Christ and for many this causes a break from all family connections and privileges. We rejoice when this happens but our converts need all the help and prayer available to keep their faith and courage strong.



MEMBERS OF A BAGPIPE BAND give a demonstration to the delight of a large audience at a Salvation Army open-air meeting in India.

fifty miles from Colombo. There is a large court here which brings throngs of people, for the Sinhalese love to go to law. It is also a market town and there is a large hospital, so that buses are disgorging passengers by the hundred. Bullock carts lumber along, their loads of bright red containers carrying a brand of motor oil used in modern transport all over the world.

Here we leave the main thoroughfare and continue for several miles

The first Rhodesian woman to become a doctor graduated in England in 1961. She is Dr. Vaida Mungwira, who received some of her early education at the Army's Howard Institute in Southern Rhodesia.

Mrs. General W. Kitching tells the story that when in Akai, Nigeria, the Salvation Army flag was seen on a local clothes line with the explanation from a native soldier that she kept it washed from every stain. That must be the standard for all Salvation Army plans, projects, procedures and people.

COMBATING DISEASE

IT was estimated recently that in the Gwembe Valley alone (the area in Rhodesia in which The Salvation Army's Chaanga Dispensary operates) there were more than 200 people needing surgery for eye diseases which would, if untreated, result in blindness. That is but one of the many aspects of suffering in Rhodesia which results from ignorance or neglect.

Some months ago Captain K. Anderson, Divisional Commander for Mazabuka area, arrived at the hospital, with Mrs. Anderson, on the way home from the valley. During their trek they had collected a number of patients.

Little Chaangu was among them. With her sad face and a leg from which the tissues had been eaten away by disease until the bone was visible, she was a pitiful sight. Her foot was grossly swollen and it was little wonder that she found it hard to smile.

But already, with the infection arrested and new skin grafted on to her leg, Chaangu is a different girl. Her face portrays her relief and trust, and her smile is almost constant.

Chaangu is but one of the many who suffer as a result of the havoc wrought by disease and neglect.

EVANGELISTS ON WHEELS

HUNDREDS of people who gathered around the twelve Salvationist cyclists at Quilon Railway Station, Southern India, were greatly blessed by the inspiring messages delivered by members of the Students' Fellowship, under the leadership of Brigadier J. Daniel. They had started from Kottarakara early in the morning and, after conducting six open-air meetings, arrived at the station for a final meeting.

The students were "armed" for the battle with flutes, drum, concertina and flags, and every cycle proudly displayed a miniature Army flag. The colourful procession, travelling thirty-two miles, had helped to attract big crowds, and the singing of the young men touched many hearts. Many Bible portions and tracts were distributed.

HINDUS BECOME SALVATIONISTS

Visiting a Hindu family at Karambavillai in the Cape Division, Southern India, with cadets, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Ponting was asked to give a name to a three-day-old child. The incident had a sequel, for when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Smith visited the corps recently the whole family—father, mother and five children—were dedicated. The father and mother and one daughter will be accepted as adherents; two of the other children will eventually become junior soldiers.

Present at the meeting in which the dedication took place were two other Hindu women, with their babies, attending The Salvation Army for the first time. When the invitation was given these two were among the number who claimed the Saviour as their own, and they have promised to continue to attend meetings.

Houses Go To Sea

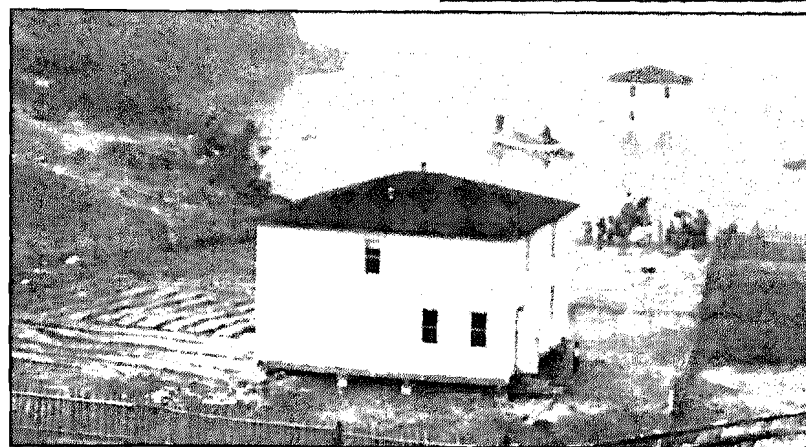
SEAFARERS plying tricky Newfoundland coasts might well stare popeyed through binoculars at ocean-going houses bearing full and away at a three-knot clip.

The houses, under tow by a fishing boat or two, are not victims of tidal waves or washed to sea by nature's fury. They are part of a province-sponsored project to move many of the island's 1,300 isolated fishing villages to more central locations where communities can play a more active part in the province's changing economy.

Relying on the only power available in the outports—human muscles and ingenuity—removal must be backed by all residents to get practical government blessing of \$600 for each house moved. Although some old folks are reluctant to leave the villages founded by their forefathers, the attraction of better schools, modern power and water supplies, overland transport links and increased social facilities has already spurred sixty communities to move.

Physical problems of the move, which may affect a tenth of the province's population, brings out neighbourly co-operation instilled by hundreds of years spent sharing the dangers and the wealth of the untamed sea. One by one the houses (stores and churches, too) are dragged down the beach, buoyed with oil-drums, then floated along the coast to a new location. There, the old community, unit by unit, family by family, is absorbed into the modern world—another lonely outpost becomes just a memory.

National Film Board of Canada photos and story.



TOP PHOTO shows a home being towed over the sea from one of the outports to another location. In the picture above the sea-going house lies offshore, waiting for a flood tide to float it up on to the beach. A rough sea delayed the trip and meant sheltering in a nearby cove for the night.

CHECK ON FIRE HAZARDS

SPRING cleaning time is as good a time as any to check on fire hazards in the home according to Saskatchewan Fire Commissioner W. J. Carson.

In a statement issued he stressed the importance of giving attics, basements, closets and garages a thorough clean-up.

"Attics, basements and garages particularly seem to accumulate a lot of untidy odds and ends during the winter months. This accumulation can become a potential fire hazard in the home," he said. "A special effort should be made to tidy up these places during the spring cleaning chores."

Citizens are also warned to take particular care with spring clean-up "rubbish" fires, especially when children or elderly persons are around.

"Elderly persons and children should not be permitted to start spring clean-up rubbish fires without assistance from competent adults," said Mr. Carson. "Many children and old people are frequently victims of accidental burns caused by such fires."

Mr. Carson made other recommendations for fire safety as follows:

1. Make sure paints, flammable thinners, varnishes, and cleaning fluids are stored in marked metal containers.
2. Destroy oily rags.
3. Keep hobby shops, furnace rooms, and garages clean and tidy.
4. Clean power tools and equipment, keep them in good repair.
5. Check electrical appliances, wiring and fuses everywhere.

SEAWEED IS VALUABLE

SEAWEED is found in great quantities along the shores of Prince Edward Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It grows abundantly in the stretch of land between the marks of high and low water. Its uses as bedding for cattle, for fodder for sheep and feed during the winter months, and for hog feed when mixed with meal, have been locally popular for years past. But as an export it has only been exploited during recent seasons.

Magnesium, calcium, iodine, bromine, iodide of sodium, mercury, potassium, and hydriodic acid are extracted from the ashes of the seaweed. In its whole condition it supplies colouring matter and a photographic material. As a packing stuff it is excellent protection for glass, china and furniture. It is also used as stuffing for pillows and upholstery. Its salty character makes it a moth preventive. As a nonconductor of heat, the seaweed is valuable for insulating refrigerators; as a nonconductor of noise it is used between walls and floors to prevent the penetration of sound.

6. Burn rubbish in metal barrels equipped with screen covers.
7. Keep fires well away from buildings, fences, and overhanging branches.
8. Do not start a rubbish fire on a windy day.
9. Never leave rubbish fires unattended. When rubbish is burned make certain that the fire is completely out; pour water on the ashes.

AN ACCIDENT-FREE VACATION

SCHOOL is now out, and the Ontario provincial parks staffs are anxious to help parents send children back to school safely in the fall after a happy, healthy and accident-free vacation.

Here are some observations by experienced parks officials which could save your child from injury or worse, and perhaps save your own life as well:

1. Water wings, inner tubes, air mattresses, aided by the slightest breeze, can carry your child into deep water and trouble. When visiting a beach, please forget such articles; they are safer at home.

2. Hours of exposure to sun cause sunstroke, convulsions and pain. Sun should be enjoyed in small doses each day. A child's skin is tender and easily injured.

3. Some park beaches and playgrounds are large and will accommodate several thousand people. It is quite easy to lose your child in such a crowd. Lost, confused children may dart in front of cars or seek parents in deep water. Watch your child at all times. With so many people to supervise, a lifeguard or park ranger finds it impossible to give individual attention to each park patron.

4. Don't back your car from the beach or parking lot before looking underneath. A small child with sand pail may be enjoying the shade there.

FIRST TIME BY HELICOPTERS

FOR the first time, an entire Hydro power line, extending some fifty miles, was constructed by helicopters, from clearing the ten-foot wide right-of-way to setting poles and stringing power cables.

The Ontario Hydro's transmission line extends from Manitowadge to Hornepayne, twenty-five miles of it in the White River Forest District. Four helicopters operated out of a small lake along the Ontario Paper Company's main road.

Helicopters hauled men and supplies to and from the line where clearing crews were housed in tents, and moved on as clearing progressed. Pole setters, hole diggers, powder men and others were flown out and in each day.

Modern methods attain spectacular results in the wilderness as numbered poles fitted with cross arms, insulators, guy wires and guy ropes are flown in from base when called for by radio from the field. At the site, the helicopter hovers and lowers the pole into the proper hole at the rate of a pole every twenty or twenty-five minutes.

All this at temperatures which dropped as low as forty-five degrees below zero!



THE HOMEOWNER comes ashore at the end of the sea trip.

NEW METHOD

WHIPPED BUTTER packaged in bars, three to the half-pound, has caught the fancy of housewives in New York. Price is forty-five cents per half-pound compared with thirty cents for regular butter, but consumers like it because the additional volume reduces both calories and animal fat content by one-third.

Whipped butter was developed by Fred Lowenfels, president of Hotel Bar Foods Inc., an outspoken critic of the government's butter subsidy programme which maintains the higher price for butter and is held responsible for declining sales.

In 1959, for example, U.S. consumers used on the average 9.2 pounds of margarine to 8.3 pounds of butter. Mr. Lowenfels decided to offer margarine some competition.

It was predicted that whipped butter would soon be on sale in Canada.

A big solar furnace for research work has been completed at the University of New South Wales. By the use of reflecting mirrors it will concentrate the sun's rays into a beam as thick as a man's thumb, and hot enough to melt steel in a few seconds.

Canadian Leaders In The U.S.A.

God-Glorifying Results At Youth Councils Conducted By Commissioner And Mrs. W. Booth

WHEN 932 delegates from the three Pennsylvania divisions of the U.S.A. Eastern Territory met at Harrisburg for All-State Youth Councils conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. French, Canada's Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth were special guests.

The welcome session on the Saturday afternoon served as a thrilling council-starter and was indicative of the meaningful meetings yet to come. The host Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Chamberlain, presided and the Territorial Youth Secretary, Major G. Netling, gave the keynote message.

Commissioner French greeted the delegates and, in turn, introduced Commissioner Booth, who responded with the first of several glimpses into his personal association with his grandfather, the Founder.

The singing of the council theme

chorus, "Read the Bible Every Day," was led by the composer, Captain S. Ditmer.

Saturday evening's "Youth on Parade" provided Major Netling, the Territorial Youth Secretary, with an opportunity of interviewing six representative young people. Musical contributions were varied and inspiring. Commissioner French presided and Commissioner Booth spoke interestingly on "one word messages" in the Bible.

Earlier in the day the delegates joined in a Christian witness parade. As the colourful procession of youth reached the Capitol steps it was greeted by the Secretary of Administration, Dr. David H. Kurzman, who read an enthusiastic letter of greeting from the Governor of Pennsylvania.

Lt.-Colonel Chamberlain was the presiding officer at the civic reception, and the Divisional Commander

for Western Pennsylvania, Colonel P. Seiler, introduced Dr. Kurtzman.

On the Sunday morning a specially-invited group met for breakfast. Under the leadership of Commissioner French, serious consideration was given to the challenge of Salvation Army officership. Commissioner Booth stressed the importance of a divine call and gave some highly practical pointers to young people contemplating officership.

Captain and Mrs. S. Ditmer sang the Captain's well-known, God-blessed composition, "I'm in His Hands."

"Have you got what it takes to be a Christian?" was the type of challenge delegates received from Canada's Territorial Commander in the Sunday morning session as he earned their attention and admiration with his witty allusions to American idioms, warm human-interest illustrations, and subsequent

spiritual teaching. At the conclusion of the message, scenes were witnessed that defy description. The number of recorded decisions was 235.

The meeting was led by North-Eastern Pennsylvania's Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Bearchell, and Mrs. Commissioner Booth inspired the congregation with her comments on "Blessed are the pure in heart."

The final session was a time of dedication for the entire assembly, but especially for the 139 delegates who indicated a desire to become Salvation Army officers.

Following the words of witness by Mrs. Booth and a brief challenge by Commissioner French, the aisles of the Education Building Forum filled with young people making their way to the platform to declare their aim. Commissioner Booth charged the group to be obedient to the will of God and found that more young people were stepping out ready to do just that.

The council also offered a Saturday night showing of the religious film, "A Man called Peter," and a Sunday morning "song fest," on the lawn of the Capitol, under the leadership of Sr.-Captain W. Carlson.



LEFT: PART of the group of twenty-five accepted candidates being advised by the U.S.A. Eastern Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. French, in the Pennsylvania youth councils at Harrisburg.

BELOW: PHOTOGRAPHED at the councils (left to right): Commissioner H. French, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth and Mrs. Commissioner French.

ASCENSION DAY IN SWITZERLAND

BY 3 a.m. on Ascension Day, Salvationists in the German-speaking districts of Switzerland had begun their annual pilgrimage to Zurich. Seven hours later, in bright sunshine, a procession a mile long marched past the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Wickberg as they took the salute in the city's main thoroughfare.

A man who photographed the marching column enquired the reason for the celebration and later was one of the 3,000 who attended the meetings in the Congress Hall and, with his wife, was one of the 245 seekers registered during the day. In the first meeting the Chief of the Staff spoke of his term as Chief Secretary for Switzerland ten years before, and recalled his visits to Ascension Day gatherings in Zurich as a boy. He also spoke of his own call to officership on the streets of Bern and fifteen young people dedicated themselves for similar service as they stood beneath the training college flag. Speakers included Major J. Egger, from Haiti.

On the eve of Ascension Day the Chief of the Staff presided over a festival in the Zurich Central Hall.

HOME LEAGUE RALLY

HOME league members from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales were joined by visitors from Ceylon, the West Indies, Korea, New Zealand, Newfoundland, Australia, Uganda, South America and South Africa at the National Home League Rally held in London's Westminster Central Hall.

The Countess of Rosse presided and the World President of the Home League, Mrs. General W. Kitching, was the speaker.

Before coming to Zurich the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Wickberg had conducted councils in Lausanne with the officers of the two French-speaking divisions.

A number of soldiers, who were comrades of the corps when the Chief of the Staff farewelled for the International Training College nearly forty years ago, were present when he conducted the Sunday holiness meeting at Bern 2.

Nine men and women knelt at the penitent-form during the salvation meeting at Bern 1, which was led by the Chief of Staff.

AT WASHINGTON MEETING

SALVATION Army officer representatives from each of the four United States territories have attended a meeting of the joint conference on children and youth. Held at Washington, D.C., the meeting, a follow-up of the White House Conference in 1960, was attended by representatives of fifty-five national organizations, thirty-four state and territorial committees, and thirty-five federal agencies.

Colonel J. Wrieden, of the U.S.A. National Headquarters, headed the Army delegation, which included Lt.-Colonel R. Barber, Major G. Netling, Brigadier W. Jaynes, Brigadier D. Moulton and Major W. Kautz. Colonel Wrieden, who had served as secretary to the Council of National Organizations, was elected vice-president of the organization.

During the meetings the fiftieth anniversary of the children's bureau was observed. Both President John F. Kennedy and Secretary Abraham Ribicoff spoke.



SCOTLAND'S NEW COMMISSIONER

TO SUCCEED RETIRING LEADER

THE Chief of the Staff announces that Lt.-Commissioner W. Leed, the Territorial Commander for Scotland, is shortly to retire from active service.

The Commissioner became an officer from Thurso, Scotland, in 1921, and served as cadet sergeant-major before returning to North Scotland as Captain to take part in the great revival in corps in the Moray Firth area. He served at the International Training College from 1928 to 1938, when he sailed for Australia to become Training Principal and later Field Secretary for the Eastern Territory.

Returning to London in 1950, Lt.-Commissioner Leed served as Assistant Field Secretary, Field Secretary and Chief Secretary at National Headquarters before taking command of the Scottish Territory in 1958. He was married to Captain Eva Walters in 1924.

The Chief of the Staff also announces that the General has appointed Colonel Albert Mingay, the farewelling Chief Secretary for the

Australian Southern Territory, to succeed Lt.-Commissioner Leed as Territorial Commander for Scotland with the rank of Lt.-Commissioner.

Lt.-Commissioner Mingay became an officer from Newmarket, England, in 1924, and was in corps commands in England and Scotland. Following appointments as a divisional young people's secretary and divisional commander, he became the Candidates' Secretary at National Headquarters and was Chief Side Officer for men at the International Training College at the time of his assuming his present responsibilities in June, 1957. Mrs. Mingay was Lieutenant Ivy Laverick at the time of her marriage in 1930.

WINNING THE YOUNG

AT a "youth crush" led by Captain J. Izzard, Britain's National Youth Campaigner, at Barrow-in-Furness, there were twenty-five seekers, most of whom were new to the Army.

VICTORIA REMEMBERS THE PAST

SEVENTY-five years after "opening fire" in Victoria, B.C., the Citadel Corps celebrated the event with the territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, as special guests, who were accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred.

A musical programme of wide variety was presented by the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade on the Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning the Commissioner and his party paid a brief visit to the company meeting. In the holiness meeting which followed, Mrs. Commissioner Booth spoke from a full heart and personal experience on the subject of holiness. Conviction and a sense of need were felt, and four seekers responded to the altar call given by the Commissioner.

For the first time in Victoria a corps review was held, on Sunday afternoon, which proved to be most effective. The Territorial Commander reviewed all the sections of both the young people's and senior corps.

The open-air effort which preceded the salvation meeting was held on the original spot where the Army "opened fire." A well-filled auditorium greeted the leaders on arrival back at the citadel, where congratulatory messages from a



VICTORIA CITADEL COMRADES hold their open-air on the same spot where the Army started its operations seventy-five years ago.

number of former corps officers and soldiers were read. Both Mrs. Booth and the Commissioner addressed the gathering during the evening, when the theme of rededication for the future was paramount.

There was rejoicing over responses made to the invitation given by Brigadier Pindred in the prayer meeting.

A well-attended anniversary dinner was held on Monday evening, as a fitting climax to a long-to-be-remembered seventy-fifth anniversary celebration.

DEDICATED TO A NOBLE PROFESSION

CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL NURSES GRADUATE

"PRAISE to the Lord, the Almighty," played by the Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster M. Calvert) provided a majestic prelude to the impressive graduation ceremony of the class of 1962, of the Catherine Booth Hospital in Montreal, as large numbers of relatives and friends gathered in Wesley United Church to share this proud moment in the lives of twenty dedicated young women. The event was presided over by the Territorial Commander, who was accompanied by Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

The student body entered the crowded auditorium in procession with the band providing the stirring music of "Montreal Citadel." Then, one by one the members of the graduating class marched down the aisle and joined their classmates on the platform.

The former Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, led the opening hymn, the Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel H. Jones, prayed, and Brigadier W. Jolly (R) read from the Scriptures. The Commissioner commented briefly on the importance of the occasion and expressed his pleasure at being present.

Following the rendition of "Sound Out The Proclamation" by the band, Dr. W. D. Polan led the graduating nurses in The Florence Nightingale Pledge. The presentation of diplomas and pins was made by Mrs. Commissioner Booth and Mrs. Robert Japp, President of the Women's Auxiliary, and Dr. Rolla Wilson presented the proficiency award to Miss Elizabeth Scott. Reverend John F. Dempster offered a prayer of dedication.

At this point Commissioner Booth paid a warm tribute to the Hospital Administrator, Brigadier Nellie Jolly, who retires shortly, and who was participating in her final graduating exercises as an active officer. The Commissioner traced the Brigadier's career through thirty-eight years of service, which have included the double ministry of healing and spiritual dedication. At the conclusion of the remarks the assembly rose to greet the Brigadier with warm, enthusiastic applause.

In responding, the Brigadier expressed gratitude to God for the privilege and the challenge of her years of service as a Salvation Army

officer and expressed her confidence in God's continued guidance for the days ahead.

Mrs. Joan Oates gave two vocal selections: "O Lord Most Holy" and "Let the Bright Seraphim", accompanied by Bandmaster Calvert.

In addressing the graduating class the Territorial Commander emphasized the fact that the Divine Presence brings harmony and beauty to tasks that, in themselves, may seem unlovely and ordinary. "It is the Great Physician who said 'Lo, I am with you always,'" explained the Commissioner. "When you give dedicated service to your fellow men and consecrated service to God it will show in your face and in your touch. With devotion, be true servants of God," he exhorted.

Miss Gwendoline Comissiong gave the valedictory, the class sang a prayer of dedication, and the Medical Superintendent, Dr. R. M. Parsons, extended the courtesies. Captain A. Shadgett led the student nurses in singing the closing benediction, "The Lord bless thee and keep thee."

The dedication of the graduating class took place on the preceding Sunday evening at Montreal Citadel (Major and Mrs. R. Hollman) when the service was conducted by Brigadier W. Jolly, assisted by Colonel Jones, Brigadier N. Jolly, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Ross. Musical contributions were made by the Citadel Band, the songster brigade (Leader E. Selwood), Mrs. Captain Shadgett, and the nurses who sang as a group a song of dedication, accompanied by Retired Bandmaster N. Audoire. Words of witness were given by Lieutenant B. Bamsey.

Colonel Jones, in speaking to the graduates, reminded them of the example set by Christ and stated that "true nobility is often wrapped in the guise of humility."

Brigadier Jolly in his message, stressed the two qualities in a person's life that are outstanding—disposition and personality. He admonished the nurses to guard both of these zealously.

Before the dedication service, the graduates and student nurses had joined comrades of the corps in an open-air service downtown and made an impressive sight as they marched smartly back to the citadel.

A NIGHT OF VICTORY

The Territorial Commander Presides Over Self-Denial Ingathering

GIVING the familiar Churchillian "V" sign, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, presiding at the annual Self-Denial Ingathering in the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, declared: "This is the night of victory—the night when we put out the flags and beat the drums, to let the people know that Salvationists in Canada are still playing their splendid part in the Army's work overseas."

Further emphasis on the international aspect of the meeting had been placed by the Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, when he prefaced his giving out of the opening song with the words: "This is our missionary night," in the singing of the opening song itself, "We are witnesses for Jesus in the lands beyond the sea," and in the invocation of Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace, who prayed "for those who serve 'beyond the seas' and are really telling out the Gospel story, with its tidings of hope and relief."

Carefully planned by Colonel A. Cameron before relinquishing his duties as Chief Secretary, the meeting had an original ring about it, the announcing of financial victories being part of a colourful pageant arranged by Mrs. Major E. Falle. The entrance from the back of the hall by each representative group was prefaced by a stirring fanfare and accompanied by a lilting march by the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster D. Pugh), which also played "The Old Wells" as a solo item.

Scouts and guides, bearing the flags of the nations, "Miss Canada," escorted by two "mounties," Canadian officers who had served as missionaries in Rhodesia, India and China, in costume, constituted the vanguard, they being followed in single file by the first group of corps officers of the division, headed by an Auxiliary-Captain. All took up positions on the platform between a model globe and an illuminated cross. Gradually the excitement

mounted as it became evident that last year's divisional total was to be surpassed, and special applause was reserved for Long Branch, whose Commanding Officer, Captain D. Hammond, was in the happy position of being able to announce an increase of \$1,238, and North Toronto (Captain C. Burrows), whose total of nearly \$5,160 represented the highest in the territory.

Then came the financial positions of the other divisions, displayed in clear print on boards carried by comrades dressed in costume typifying the provinces represented—from the well-protected fisherman of Newfoundland to the sun-kissed maiden of British Columbia, not forgetting "Jake," the well-known Harbour Light personality who, with feathered headdress and other colourful garb, so worthily "stood" for his fine Salvationist compatriots of the British Columbia North District.

The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, read the names of the twenty-three corps, including Edmonton Citadel Young People's Corps, which had raised between \$1,000 and \$2,000, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wallace, listed the fourteen centres which had totalled between \$2,000 and \$3,000 and the three corps with between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The Colonel introduced an Australian colloquialism as he "dipped his lid" to all who had made such a successful

It was left to the Commissioner to conclude the interest-awakening meeting by announcing the territorial total which, including special projects sponsored by Canada, amounted to \$270,000. He expressed gratitude to all who had made any contribution to such a magnificent result, and on a note of praise to God the 1962 ingathering ended.

Earlier, Mrs. Commissioner Booth had read from the Bible and the Territorial Headquarters male quartette had added its quota to the many devotional moments of the gathering.

PENITENTS RUN DOWN THE AISLE

THE visit of the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth to Brockville, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Stanley) coincided with the celebration in the Christian Church of the coming of the Holy Ghost (Whit Sunday) and provided a special opportunity of stressing the work of the Holy Spirit, of which the leaders were quick to take advantage.

The meeting got under way with the singing of the Founder's song, which pleads for an outpouring of the fire of Pentecost. Mrs. Booth set forth in clear and logical sequence the necessity of the Holy Spirit in the life, the method through which He comes, the work that He does, and the necessity of all men seeking His presence. Bandsman H. Zahnd, of North Toronto, paved the way for the main Bible message with

a solo appropriate to the theme.

In his address the Territorial Commander dealt with the work the Holy Spirit does for men. The message was intensely practical and proved that the standards of the Holy Spirit can be applied in the lives of all.

The call to the altar had scarcely been given when responses were made. What started as mercy-drops quickly developed into a shower of blessing. Again and again the mercy-seat was lined with seekers. Perhaps one of the most impressive features was the fact that several were seen to run down the aisle toward the penitent-form, and the prayers of God's people mingled with the sound of weeping at the holiness table. The meeting closed on a note of strong rejoicing.

CHARLIE Anderson, who is a clerk in the "As Is" department of the Winnipeg Salvation Army thrift store, has more than an average interest in the material he handles. This is because Charlie believes he is one of the worst "As Is" cases the Lord ever accepted. Not that you would know it today when you see him sitting in the chapel services at the men's social service centre on Logan Avenue, playing his violin and quick to stand up and witness to the power of Christ in his life.

Therein lies the secret. Charlie has not been "reformed;" he has been "transformed" through the love of Jesus Christ.

His story starts a long way back—over thirty-seven years ago when he left home; because, in his own words, he was "strong-willed, hard-headed, and wanted to do as he pleased." A husky farm boy, he found it easy at first to get jobs, even though his drinking was already becoming a problem. But after a few years, he couldn't keep a job long, because by this time he had become an alcoholic.

When he came to the men's social service centre a little over six years ago, he began attending the chapel services and credits Brigadier Stanley McKinley, the superintendent at that time, with "plowing the first furrow" in his Christian experience.

"Get Down On Your Knees"

Charlie came staggering in one night and the Brigadier followed him to his room. "You've done it again," he told him. "Now get down on your knees and pray."

"I scrambled out of bed somehow and knelt down to pray," Charlie remembers; and while things did not go too well for a year or two, he kept trying.

Brigadier and Mrs. J. Matthews were then appointed to the Winnipeg Men's Social Service Centre. A few weeks later Charlie again prayed for forgiveness, this time at the penitential-form at the close of a Sunday morning chapel service. "The Brigadier and his wife kept such a close watch over me that I never



SPIRITUAL SALVAGE

TRANSFORMED BY THE POWER OF CHRIST

BY MRS. MAJOR JOHN TROUTT

really backslid after that," said Charlie, "although sometimes I 'slipped' a little. Then the Brigadier would talk to me and pray with me until I finally got faith enough to know that I was saved.

"From the time I knelt at the mercy-seat that last time, I have never been tempted to drink again,"



TRANSFORMED by the grace of God, Brother Charlie Anderson, Winnipeg, puts his violin to good use in the meetings.

said Charlie. "The Lord took the desire for liquor away from me, but I had one other problem."

"What was that?" he was asked.

"I liked to smoke cigars—big, long ones—and I knew if I became a soldier I would have to quit smoking."

Charlie made his smoking a mat-

ter of prayer and one night riding home on the bus, after attending a Salvation Army rally at Brandon, he knew that God had answered his prayer and that the smoking habit had been taken away from him. "I've never smoked since then," he said.

A few months later he was enrolled as a soldier, and instead of playing his violin for dances, he now uses it in God's service. It is the same violin he had in "hock" time after time, when he needed ten dollars or so to bale him out of trouble until he sobered up.

Last Christmas Charlie spent two days at home in Saskatoon with his mother and family—the first time he had been home for over thirty-seven years.

Prayed With Relatives

"They asked me to say grace at the table—think of that!" said Charlie. "And before I left I knelt and prayed for my mother, sister and five brothers who were there and asked God to bless them, and to help me always be the kind of Christian they could be proud of."

Charlie Anderson is daily proof that God can take any man in his "As Is" condition and change him into a useful and victorious Christian. The 350 men who live at the hostel with Charlie know him as a man who takes every opportunity to stand up and be counted for the Lord.

ARE YOU A HEDONIST?

A DAILY newspaper columnist recently interviewed a student who declared himself to be a hedonist. The young man plans, after graduating from varsity, to take further study with a view to becoming a journalist and traveller.

Evidently he does not lack funds and can buy his pleasures. He says he likes a little drinking, "but is not proud of it," watches what he calls trash on TV but not for long periods, gets bored easily, is restless. He enjoys going out with his parents and respects their advice.

Hedonism is the doctrine that pleasure—self-indulgence and self-interest—is the only good and the chief end of life. Evidently this is proving unsatisfactory to the young man, as he says he seems to be constantly looking for something—he doesn't know what.

Any man or woman of God could readily tell him what is wrong. Life at its best is lived under the guidance of God, who by His Holy Spirit leads into all truth.

God sent His Son to show us the way. He is the way. How the Lord Jesus must covet this young man for Himself, he has so much to give—youth, education, frankness, a spiritual hunger (which he has not yet identified).

What an enormous amount of good he could do if he sought and found God and gave his young manhood to Him for service.

Many others utter the same lament—they want something, they know not what. They are never satisfied.

The New Testament will show the way to peace and happiness. Prayer will bring God near. Attendance at God's house will direct thoughts to right things. An upsurge of interest in spiritual matters is needed right now. Satan is active—in legislature, literature, homes—by many sanctions. Moral standards are being lowered by sports, movies, bars, degrading shows. No wonder young folk are bewildered and mixed up.

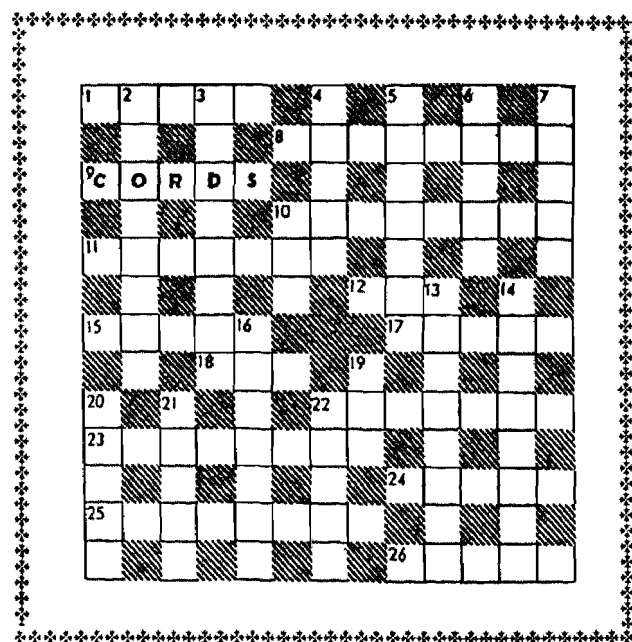
Selfishness and pleasure-seeking (hedonism) has forced its way into so many avenues of life that it threatens life itself. Rome fell from its power and magnificence because it succumbed to the same evils that beset us.

Christ is the only remedy. Jesus said, "If any man will be My disciple let him take up his cross and follow Me."

The way to peace, both individual and universal, lies just there—at the Cross of Christ.—A Retired Officer.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



- ACROSS**
1. That of the fire of the wicked shall not shine
 8. Such a comic antic leads to a religious song!
 9. Jesus made a scourge of

- DOWN**
2. Our Lord sometimes spoke in them
 3. The Lord God of Israel "hath visited and — His people"
 4. This of the mountains is the wild ass' pasture
 5. A liar's mouth shall be this
 6. The Twelve were told not to take one for their journey
 7. The lame man's friends sought these to bring him before Jesus
 10. The "mother of all living"
 13. Prophet whose book comes sixteenth in the Old Testament
 14. "I will have respect unto Thy — continually"
 16. Abigail brought a hundred clusters of these
 19. A name by which the Psalmist called God
 20. A merchant found a pearl of great this
 21. "So then — the Lord had spoken unto them. He was received up into Heaven"
 22. The Psalmist spoke of a bow of this being broken

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Job 18. 9. John 2. 10. Acts 21. 11. John 20. 12. Ps. 10. 15. 2 Sam. 3. 17. Mark 14. 18. Luke 9. 22. Luke 4. 23. Pro. 13. 24. John 9. 25. Luke 17. 26. Acts 15.

DOWN

2. John 16. 3. Luke 1. 4. Job 39. 5. Ps. 63. 6. Matt. 10. 7. Luke 5. 10. Gen. 3. 14. Ps. 119. 16. 1 Sam. 25. 19. Ps. 68. 20. Matt. 13. 21. Mark 16. 22. Ps. 18.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. STATION. 8. REBUKE. 9. CARRIED. 10. PLEASE. 11. WELL. 12. ETHIOPIANS. 15. HERETOFORE. 18. LEEK. 19. PRISON. 21. DISEASE. 22. ELEVEN. 23. INSTANT.
- DOWN**
2. TRAVEL. 3. TURTLE. 4. OVERTHROWN. 5. SELL. 6. RUHAMAH. 7. DECEASE. 10. PROPORTION. 13. SHIPMEN. 14. PRAISED. 16. ELDEST. 17. PERSON. 20. OVEN.

The Sinner's Plea

ONCE was a sinner; I fled without cause
When no man pursued me, I ran without pause.
I lied and I cheated; got money by guile;
Lost myself in the crowd, for my name
was "on file."

Though one of a gang, none lonelier than I
All hands were against me, to whom did I cry?

To God, in His mercy, Look down from above.

Thy Son thou hast sent, with forgiveness and love.

Forgive me, Lord Jesus, I pray, e'er I'm lost.
Oh, banish my burden, from my soul
tempest-tossed."

Salvation has come: I passed through the fire.

His blood cleansed my soul; His will I desire.

No more am I burdened, from sin now, I flee

Jesus Christ, in His mercy, set me free,
even me.—R. PORTER, Vancouver.

Daily Devotions

For Family And Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Numbers 10: 1-13. "TWO TRUMPETS OF SILVER." These trumpets were used for guidance and warning as well as for worship. The people had to listen carefully and notice the difference between the various trumpet calls. So today God speaks to us at different times and in various ways. But we must know His will for us, and be guided aright from day to day.

MONDAY—

Numbers 10: 29-36. "THE CLOUD OF THE LORD WAS UPON THEM."

Captain of Israel's host and Guide
Of all who seek the Land above,
Beneath Thy shadow we abide,
The cloud of Thy protecting love,
By Thine unerring Spirit led,
We shall not in the desert stray;
We shall not full directions need,
Nor miss our providential way;
As far from danger as from fear,
While Love, almighty Love, is near.

TUESDAY—

Numbers 11: 1-15. "WHEN THE PEOPLE COMPLAINED . . . THE LORD HEARD IT." Beware of this fretful, grumbling habit lest it grow upon you as it did upon the Israelites. They thought they were complaining against Moses, who was doing his best for them all the time and faring no better than they. But God Himself heard their complaints and was displeased. He notices how we take the daily irritations and difficulties of life.

WEDNESDAY—

Numbers 11: 16-33. "THEY SHALL BEAR THE BURDEN . . . WITH THEE." When Moses was so discouraged that he longed to die, God came to his relief in a most unexpected way. He provided him with seventy helpers, filled with the Spirit, and likeminded with himself. They understood and would share his cares and anxieties, so that however trying the people might be, Moses could rely on practical human sympathy.

THURSDAY—

Numbers 12: 1-16. "THE MAN MOSES WAS VERY MEEK." We remember how hasty-tempered Moses was when he killed the Egyptian. But his forty years of lonely shepherding in the wilderness and quiet communion with God, had taught him more than all the wisdom learnt in Egypt. Are you quick-tempered and do you say cruel things when angry? Let God do for you what He did for Moses.

FRIDAY—

Numbers 13: 17-33. "LET US GO UP AT ONCE." That was their opportunity—if they had only taken it, victory was sure. But they refused and lost their chance forever. A little later they changed their minds and wanted to go to the Promised Land, but it was too late. "Now is the accepted time," and what can be done today may be impossible tomorrow.

SATURDAY—

Numbers 14: 1-10. "THE LORD IS WITH US; FEAR THEM NOT." God's power was as great then as it was forty years later when He made the walls of Jericho fall before the children of Israel. The power was the same, but it was hindered by the people's disobedience and want of faith.

"Whatsoever He Saith . . ."

By ALICE GILLARD, Toronto

IT appears to be the opinion of many that things have changed during the past few years. Living has become more difficult and hazardous in many ways than ever before. We are living in "crisis times" and must prepare for perhaps even greater trials. In fact, even Christian life and service seems to be more complicated and difficult. But is it?

In the second chapter of John's Gospel we read about the first miracle that Jesus performed. There was a wedding, and Mary, the mother of Jesus, was invited, together with Jesus and the few disciples who were following Him at that time. Before the wedding feast was over, it was discovered that the supply of wine had been insufficient.

Then Mary informed Jesus of their need and said to the servants, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." We can imagine the surprise and uncertainty the servants would feel when the command came, "Fill the water pots with water." "Water?" someone would ask, "Our master sent us for wine, how can we take water to him?" Remember, this was Jesus' first miracle. He could only have been known to them as the son of Mary, and of Joseph the carpenter. A good young man, probably an exemplary son, but did He understand the present situation?

Although doubting the wisdom of the command and fearing the outcome the servants obeyed, and filled the water pots with water, and then carried to the master of the feast the finest wine that could be procured.

Must we not confess that there are times in our experience when we do not obey the inner Voice that calls

"FILL THE
WATER POTS
WITH WATER."

us to some particular duty and service, because we do not understand, or we question whether we can really do what is asked of us; or whether it will really have any good result if we do? Then because of our disobedience someone misses the rich wine of love, and encouragement or hope, that would have come from "the cup of cold water" we were asked to give in His name.

"Launch Out Into The Deep"

Another command was given by Jesus a short time later. He had been preaching to a large crowd from Simon's boat. When the speaking was over, Jesus said to Simon, "Launch out into the deep, and let down your nets for a draught." Perhaps Simon thought it rather useless, and wondered what Jesus, a carpenter, would know about fishing. He said, "Master, we have toiled all night, and have taken nothing." But he didn't stop at that; maybe he

remembered that Jesus had turned water into wine; he had been present at that time. "Nevertheless, at Thy word, I will let down the net." The result was such a big catch that the net broke, and the men had to call for help to manage the boat and the fish.

There are many instances in the Bible in which simple obedience to Christ's commands has brought miraculous results. No doubt we all wish that great things would come about in our lives, in our families, in our corps, but sometimes when the word comes to us we cannot quite see what we can accomplish, and the opportunity is lost. There may be a great victory awaiting us if we believe and obey the command of our Master. It would appear that the complicated modern life and service would be greatly simplified if all believers would take this to heart: "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it."

GAVE GOD THE COLD SHOULDER

By P. C. BENNETT, Gananoque, Ont.

IN making one of my weekly visits to the General Hospital in Montreal not long ago, I passed from bed to bed in the surgical ward and left a few words of comfort and cheer with the patients. There was one man who appeared to be very sick. Or was he indifferent?

I knew the patient in the next

bed from past visits, and gathered from him that his neighbour was in a disturbed state of mind, moaning and groaning and almost in agony. I stepped up to him and asked if I could help him in any way.

At first he took little notice; then he gradually opened up. He had undergone surgery a few days before and was still very weak. But he told me that the future looked dark. He was not ready to die and meet God and the judgment. He had attended evangelistic services some years before, and although the Holy Spirit had impressed him strongly that he should give his heart to God, he had refused the call of mercy because of his unsaved chums. "I gave God the cold shoulder, and now He is giving me the cold shoulder," was his sad lament.

I told him the story of my own conversion and repeated Bible promises for the truly penitent, such as, "Godly sorrow worketh repentance unto salvation", and "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast

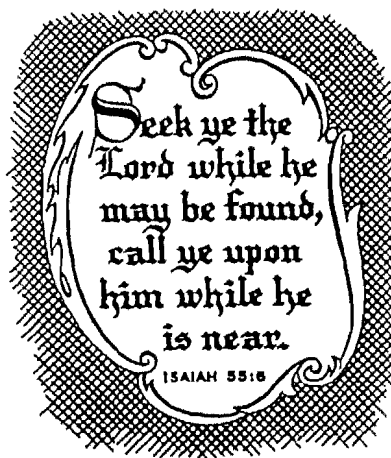
LEARN BY DOING

YOU learn to pray by praying. Instruction on prayer will help you, but you learn to pray on your knees. You learn to read Holy Scripture, to read it so that God does speak to you through it, only by regularly reading Holy Scripture. You learn to worship only as you regularly worship within that fellowship of worship which is the Church. And you will learn to show forth the Spirit of Jesus Christ in your daily life only as you deliberately set out to do so: the way of Christian service is learned only in Christian service.

out." I assured him that God was more ready to forgive him than he was to ask for forgiveness. I offered prayer and left him some helpful literature.

The next week another patient occupied the bed. He had died, but not in agony. His neighbour told me that after I had left he was an entirely different man. He was quiet and serene; God had pardoned him, and peace had come to his soul.

Peace, perfect peace, in this dark world of sin,
The blood of Jesus whispers peace within.



Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To be Brigadier:
St. Major Wyvel Crozier

W. Wyville Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Northern Ontario: Mon July 2 (Opening of divisional camp)
St. John's: Thur-Mon July 5-9 (Newfoundland Congress)

Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Jackson's Point: Mon July 2

COLONEL C. KNAAP

St. John's: Thur-Mon July 5-9 (Newfoundland Congress)
Montreal: Fri July 13 (Installation of Divisional Commander)

Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap: Lac L'Achigan: Mon-Thur July 2-5 (Home league camp)

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: New Brunswick (Camp Beaverbrook) Tue-Fri July 3-6

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Saint John, Thur July 19 (Installation of Divisional Commander)

Lt.-Colonel W. McHarg: Fri-Sun June 29-July 1 (Hopkin's Landing, Youth Fellowship Camp)

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Barrie, Sat June 30

Brigadier L. Pindred: Camp Sunrise, Thur-Sat June 28-30

Brigadier A. Simester: Roblin Lake Camp, Sat-Sun June 30-July 1

Major K. Rawlins: Roblin Lake Camp, Mon-Sun July 2-8; Nova Scotia Divisional Music Camp, Sat-Sat July 7-14; Hawk River, Mon-Sun July 16-22

DATES TO REMEMBER

1962	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	1962	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JUL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
FEB	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	AUG	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
MAR	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	SEP	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
APR	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	OCT	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
MAY	29	30	31					NOV	29	30	31				
JUN								DEC							

Congress, St. John's, Nfld.—July 5th-9th.

Senior Fellowship Camp, Sandy Hook, Man.—July 20th-23rd.

Senior Fellowship Camp, Jackson's Point, Ont.—August 6th-13th.

Rally Week—September 9th-16th.

New training session commences—September 11th.

Congress, Vancouver, B.C.—September 28th-October 2nd*

Congress, Toronto, Ont.—October 11th-16th.*

*Led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Wickberg.

This would be a fine world if all men showed as much patience all the time as they do when waiting for a fish to bite.

WHEN THEY JAILED SALVATIONISTS

(Continued from page 4)

"Glory Hole." As the years passed, however, it became a catch-all for many items as a door in the wall of the junior hall opened into it. Through that door went left-over War Crys, suit-cases, trunks, goods for future rummage-sales, etc.—and rats, until, I am afraid, the "glory" departed.

All these things happened between 1883 and 1900. If we had the rolls for the next ten or twelve years, they would show the names of George Carew and his wife. They are still in the corps. This year Mrs. Carew cut the cake on the corps' 79th anniversary.

I remember George and his never-to-be-forgotten solos, Johnny Gnevackow and his kettle-drum, Billy Dick, young Ernie Broom and others, and the families that emigrated from England—the Whiteheads, the Stubblings, the Maslens, the Darks, the Leachs, the Readers, etc. But there are some of these "children" still in the corps who could write the history of those years.

I remember another rather amusing (yet shocking) incident which took place about 1912. Having business to transact with the officer (by this time I was the young people's sergeant-major) I made my way to the quarters one afternoon. Not finding the Captain in, I went round to the back yard, and there I found him tending a beautiful bon-

fire! I asked: "What are you burning?" He said lightly, "Just clearing out the 'Glory Hole'!" The previous Lieutenant, a delicate young man, had declared the place was haunted, had refused to stay alone and had departed, but the Captain thought the ghosts were rats. I said: "Surely you are looking it over before you burn it."

"Oh no," he said, "it's only a lot of rubbish," and he gleefully threw on another pile. I was aghast. I knew that going up in smoke before my eyes were the records of the beginnings of the Lindsay Corps. I told no one of what I had witnessed then, or for many years after, but that, readers, is the reason no one could ever find any early-day records of the No 8. Corps of The Salvation Army in Canada!

The Correctional Services Officer for Calgary, Alta., and Mrs. Brigadier W. O'Donnell, accompanied by the Public Relations Officer, Major T. Dyck, visited a prison camp which is approximately forty miles off the Banff Highway and situated in the midst of the Rocky Mountains.

The men and guards were happy to greet the visitors and were much appreciative of the lively sing-song which they conducted, and the vocal solos and duets rendered. A Biblical film, with recording, was enjoyed and the Brigadier gave a brief spiritual message. Treats were also distributed.

Long-Play Records

International Staff Band—American Tour—1957	\$ 3.75
International Staff Band—Canadian Tour—1957	3.95
International Staff Band—#4001	4.95
Los Angeles Congress Hall Band	4.49
New York Staff Band—LP 1	3.95
Chicago Staff Band—# 101	4.49
Chicago Staff Band—# 106—10"	4.25
Chicago Staff Band—# 124—12"	5.25
Sydney (Australia) Band—# 1215	4.49
Brisbane (Australia) Band—# 1216	4.49
Melbourne (Australia) Band—# 1218	4.49
Wellington Citadel (New Zealand) Band—# 1219	4.49

When sending remittance with order please include postage and packing—50c for 1 record, plus 3c for each additional record. Catalogues on request.

Tailoring Department closed for holidays from Friday July 20th till Tuesday morning August 7th.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Dear Friend:

We are now able to stamp on any Bible or book not only initials or name but also the Army crest in two sizes. Two or three corps have recently ordered Bibles for use in their citadels with the crest and name of the corps in silver, and they really look attractive. This can also be done in gold if preferred. We welcome your enquiry along this line.

The fire at Judd Street in London two or three months ago is responsible for the holding up of deliveries of orders. We ask for your continued indulgence. Be assured we will do our best to have your order filled with as little delay as possible.

Many of you will soon be on holidays. We suggest that you take along with you some good reading matter which we would be happy to supply at reasonable prices. We trust you will have a profitable holiday both in body and soul.

Awaiting your enquiries or orders, and assuring you of our desire to serve you efficiently and promptly, I am

Yours sincerely,

A. Calvert

Lt.-Colonel, Trade Secretary

Thought for the week—"The Devil is an artist, he paints sin in attractive colours."

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ALLARDICE, William James Thompson. Born March 3/1913 at Milk River, Alberta. Last heard from 3 years ago from Toronto. Mother inquiring. 17-536

BERG, Solver (Sam). Born May 6/1888 in Lardal, Norway, or his descendants, required in connection with an estate. Last heard of in 1955 in Calgary, Alberta. Brother wishes to locate. 17-575

BERGEN, Abraham. Born Oct 18/1915 in Russia. Son of Mrs. Hilde Bergen, nee Frank. Has been school teacher. Mother desires contact. 17-552

BOGGIS, Mrs. Jenny. Age about 54. Came to Canada from England with husband and step-daughter about 6 years ago. Brother, Mr. H. Alpern very ill in London Jewish Hospital, England. 17-602

HARRIS, Brinley (Brent) Howell. Age about 56. Born in Wales. Believed to be in Toronto. Father inquiring. 17-544

HARVEY, Joseph. Age about 48. Has lived in New Westminster, Vancouver and Saskatoon. Truck driver. Son born in Vancouver in 1943 wishes to locate. 17-577

HEININEN, Mr. Toivo. Age about 70. Born in Ikaalinen, Finland. Parents Kustaa and Hilda Heininen. Last heard from in 1939 from Winnipeg, Man. or Kenora, Ont. Sister inquiring. 17-572

HOLM, Johan (John) Albert, originally Nyholm. Born Oct 31/1888 in Finland. Widower. Parents Johan and Matilda Nyholm. Last heard from in 1938 from Sudbury, Ont. Sister inquiring. 17-526

HOMEWOOD, Mrs. Alexandria Victoria. Age about 60. Name by former marriage Thoreson. Cook or chambermaid. Last heard of in 1941 at Hamilton, Ont. Mother wishes to locate. 17-601

HUHN, Rosa, nee Lutz. Born March 9/1906 in Waterloo, Ukraine. Also daughter Olga born April 28/1946, and Reinhold Lutz, born in 1927. All came to Canada Sept. 14/1954 on the "Castel Felice". Relative inquiring. 17-595

JOHANSSON, Sven Georg. Born July 10/1908 at Skee, Sweden. Parents Johan and Maria Martinson. About 5'10", quite stout. Last heard from 1938 from Calahoo, Relative inquiring. 17-595

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured Accident and Baggage Insurance Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

Alberta. Brother wishes to contact on property matter. 17-570

KULYK, Josef. Born Feb 8/1928 in Ukraine. Son of Michael Kulyk. Parents now in Austria inquiring. May be in Oshawa, Ont. 17-551

LIGGETT, Peter. Born Aug 29/1913. Left home when 14½. Has lived in Montreal. Mother wishes to locate. 17-589

MOULDING, Cyril Edward (Teddy). Born May 9/1913 at Lincoln, England. Has been in Merchant Navy. Came to Canada about 1930. Sister wishes to locate. 17-586

MacDIARMID, George. Born June 15/1919 in Ayr, Scotland. Came to Canada in 1956. Believed to be in Ottawa. Has worked in a coin laundry. Relative inquiring. 17-569

McNIVEN, James. Born Jan 4/1896 in Glasgow, Scotland. Was Sergeant in Canadian Army stationed at Saint John N.B. Relative inquiring. 17-597

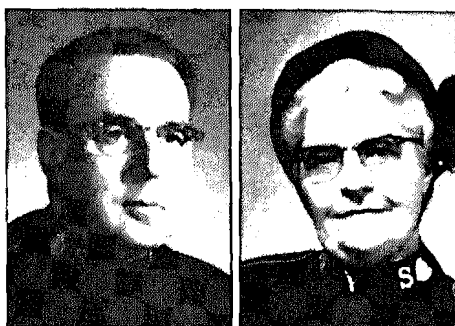
NORD, Mr. Ole. Born Aug 8/1880 in Norway. Single. Was trapper at Kathleen Lake, Yukon until about 1952. Nephew inquiring. 17-590

SAMPSON, Arthur Geoffrey. Born April 26/1890 at Hampton-in-Arden, England. Came to Canada in 1920. Was in Manitoba 10 years ago. Relative wishes to locate. 17-604

SKRETKA, Paul Peter. Born about 1900 or earlier. Austrian. Parents Michael and Dorothy Skretka. Formerly of Rembrandt, Manitoba. Was in American Army in First World War. Was in Vancouver about 1919. Brother William inquiring. 17-592

SRUGIES, Mr. Ewald. Born July 7/1925 in Ramova, Lithuania. Has lived in Winnipeg. Believed to have moved to Dauphin, Man. Mother wishes to locate. 17-553

THEODORE Roosevelt, 26th President of the U.S. (1858-1919): "I preach to you, my countrymen, that our country calls not for the life of ease, but for the life of strenuous endeavour. If we stand idly by, if we seek merely swollen, slothful ease and ignoble peace, then the bolder and stronger peoples will pass us by, and will win for themselves the domination of the world."



THE STAFF SECRETARY and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon.



THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER for Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden.



THE SPECIAL EFFORTS and Publicity Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton.



THE TERRITORIAL YOUTH SECRETARY and Mrs. Brigadier A. Brown.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS WHO HAVE RECENTLY RECEIVED A CHANGE OF APPOINTMENT

Photos are not available for the Divisional Commander for the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts.



THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER for Southern Ontario Division and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross.

SALVATIONISTS IN VARIOUS CENTRES WELCOME THE CHIEF SECRETARY

WHEN the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace met for the first time, with the officers of the Southern Ontario Division in the Argyle citadel in Hamilton, it was obvious right from the outset that the new leaders were Salvationists through and through, and deeply concerned about the spiritual needs of their fellow-officers.

A vigorous sing-song was led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, then Brigadier V. MacLean gave a brief history of the division, pledged the whole-hearted support of all, and welcomed Colonel and Mrs. Wallace to the "bannana belt" of Canada.

The Chief Secretary was introduced by Colonel E. Waterston (R), Acting Staff Secretary, and replied to the cordial welcome in a happy and engaging manner. The women officers were represented by Mrs. Captain E. Burkholder, who pledged their support especially to Mrs. Wallace.

Replying, Mrs. Wallace spoke of her interest in Canada and her anticipation of much joy in service in this land.

In the evening, at the Hamilton Citadel, a great welcome rally was held. Major H. Sharp spoke for the officers and soldiers, the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major A. Pitcher, extended a welcome on behalf of the young people, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dixon greeted Mrs. Wallace on behalf of the women of the division.

The Chief Secretary "broke the Bread of Life," leaving a thought-provoking Bible message with his hearers, and this was followed by the singing of Jude's "Consecration Hymn" by the Kitchener Songster Brigade.

The songsters also sang "Challenge of the Day," the Argyle Band played "A Sunbeam" and the march "Alderney," the Hamilton Citadel Singing Company rendered "Thy Kingdom Here," and a group of candidates read the Scripture portion. The Chancellor, Brigadier B. Meakings, and Public Relations Officer Captain S. Armstrong also participated.

AT MONCTON

THE strains of "Joy, Joy, Joy . . . in The Salvation Army" greeted the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace as they stepped off the plane at the Moncton airport where the officers of the division and some of the local comrades had gathered to give the new leaders a warm welcome to the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division.

The officers met for council in the afternoon under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden. During the session Captain A. Wilson gave a devotional talk, and the incoming leaders were welcomed by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Evenden, Lieutenant W. Head, and Major S. Tuck.

Taking as his theme "The Holy Spirit," Colonel Wallace not only brought blessing and revelation to his hearers but revealed to a large degree the capacity of his own spiritual understanding. He reminded his hearers of the great need for an understanding and acceptance of the doctrinal teaching of the Holy Spirit.

A public welcome meeting was held in the evening, with the leaders being marched in and the colours carried by representatives of the scout and guide movements. The Moncton Songster Brigade (Leader N. Greenfield) sang "Songs of Loudest Praise," the band (Bandmaster L. Humphrey) rendered the selection, "My Soul's Longings," and Mrs. Captain C. Janes sang "Oh What a Joy is Mine."

Special guests were present in the persons of Mayor Rideout, Rev. Roy Bell, President of the Ministerial Association, and Mr. Hoover, Red Shield chairman and advisory board member. Words of welcome were spoken by Captain R. Hicks, Corps Secretary Clara Strang, and Corps Cadet Avora Robinson.

Mrs. Colonel Wallace spoke of life in her homeland and of her commitment to Christ in the new appointment. The Chief Secretary spoke of his sense of inability to cope with the tremendous responsibility in his own strength, and challenged all present to faithfulness and dedication to their task. His Bible message was a means of much blessing.

At a small gathering following the meeting, Mr. Russell Miller, chair-

man of the advisory board, brought greetings on behalf of the board, over a social cup of tea.

AT SHERBOURNE STREET

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace were given an enthusiastic welcome when they conducted the Sunday evening service at the Sherbourne Street, Toronto Men's Hostel recently.

Following words of introduction by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch, the Chief Secretary quickly captivated the attention and interest of his male audience.

The ability of the Colonel to readily assess the needs of his hearers undoubtedly inspired a ready and willing response on the part of the audience to sing with exuberance the old Gospel songs. The timely words of Mrs. Colonel Wallace brought blessing and challenge to all, the hostel choir rendered an appropriate number, and Mrs. Eason sang "All Your Anxiety."

The Chief Secretary's trenchant Bible message was given rapt attention and many hands were raised denoting a desire for prayer.

Others who took part were: Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fitch, the Superintendent, Brigadier E. Brunson, and Brigadier G. Kirbyson.—L.M.E.

MONTREAL LEAGUE OF MERCY

THE final meeting of the season for the Montreal League of Mercy took the form of a farewell for Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross, who has been the divisional secretary for the past five years.

Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim piloted the gathering when warm tributes were paid to the work and influence of Mrs. Ross by Mrs. L. Mountain, who represented the members of the Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship (also present), and by Mrs. H. Simmons on behalf of the league of mercy members. Vocal numbers by Mrs. Captain A. Shadgett and her daughter, Paulette, preceded Mrs. Ross' message. Mrs. Brigadier C. Lynch pronounced the benediction.

OFFICERS' RETREAT

ONCE again set in the scenic splendour of Banff National Park, the recent Alberta officers' annual retreat proved to be an event of special spiritual importance. Honoured by the presence of the Under Secretary for International Youth Affairs, Brigadier J. Milton Rand, the delegates were stimulated by the Brigadier's pointed messages and stories of missionary endeavour.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar, set the theme, "Wanted—an elite," urging earnest "re-discovery of the divinity of God."

Enlightening talks on helpful subjects were given by Captains J. Ratcliffe, K. Moore, M. Robinson and C. Ratcliff, Sr.-Captain G. Clarke, Major F. Waller, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Pedlar, and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major W. Rea. A highlight was Brigadier Rand's approach to the subject of "Stewardship."

The Red Shield conference was piloted by Public Relations' Officers Majors T. Dyck and W. Hosty.

Captain Pauline Howell, on furlough from Ceylon, outlined the challenge of labouring in a land of superstition and spiritual want. The Divisional Commander brought the retreat to a close in an atmosphere of challenge and commitment.

News and Notes

Births: To Captain and Mrs. W. MacKenzie, Windsor, Ont., a son; to Lieutenant and Mrs. K. Dalrymple, a daughter, Barbara Lynn, on June 3rd; to Cadet and Mrs. D. Perry, a daughter, Brenda Lenore, June 3rd.

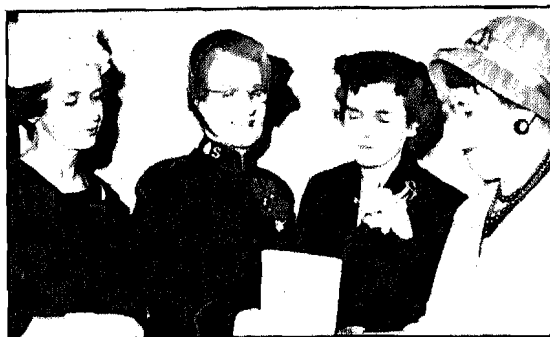
Major J. Murray and her brothers express sincere thanks and appreciation for the many messages of sympathy received in the passing of their mother.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, London, and Brigadier J. Habbkirk, Vancouver, have been bereaved by the passing of their father, Lt.-Colonel J. Habbkirk (R).

Public Relations Officer and Mrs. Brigadier N. Bell represented The Salvation Army at a function held at Ottawa City Hall during the visit of the Queen Mother, and at a luncheon held in honour of Her Majesty.

LT.-COLONEL J. HABBKIRK (R)
THE octogenarian, Lt.-Colonel John Habbkirk (R), was promoted to Glory on Sunday, June 10th, from London, Ontario.

Some details of this officer's career and an account of the funeral service will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.



PROMINENT PERSONALITIES at the forty-sixth anniversary of the Woodstock, Ont., Home League. Left to right: Mrs. Wm. Dutton, who brought civic greetings; Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth who was the speaker; Mrs. C. Clark, who soloed; Mrs. H. Wyrill, executive director of the Y.W.C.A., who voiced the courtesies. Sentinel-Review photo.



Within

COLLEGE CORRIDORS

By Cadet Sandra Keddy

The main topic of conversation on the corridors these days is commissioning. There have been some practices for the musical items and much prayer has been offered for the meetings.

The Self-Denial ingathering was held during Monday morning assembly. Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell gave an inspiring talk on their work in India and prayed God's blessing to be upon the offerings of our money and our lives.

For the "Servants of Christ," most of the week was taken up with study for the final exams in theology and pastoral psychology.

At Willowdale Corps a teen-ager knelt at the recently-dedicated mercy-seat.

The Media Workshop was both exciting and enlightening. Time was spent at the radio and television studios. A programme was produced in which the cadets took part. Instruction was given in how to write advertisements and news releases. We are grateful to the Special Efforts Department staff now for this help and no doubt will value it more in days to come.

At one of the open-air meetings conducted on Sunday, for children, there were more than fifty boys and girls.

CADETS RAID TAVERNS

ON a recent Saturday evening the regular college schedule was interrupted as the "Servants of Christ" session, with their leaders, made their way to Harbour Light Corps to conduct a midnight raid on the neighbouring taverns.

In fear and trembling, yet under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, each cadet's aim was to try to bring at least one person back to the centre. An open-air meeting was held and many cadets spoke with men and women, telling them of Jesus Christ and His power to break the bonds of sin. One young man knelt in the ring and accepted Christ as his Saviour.

All the cadets felt better when they learned that Harbour Light converts were acting as body guards while they escorted their contacts to the centre for a cup of hot coffee. Other cadets approached people right in the beer parlours and urged them to leave their drinks and attend the meeting.

At eleven o'clock a salvation meeting was conducted and it was not long before the first seeker volunteered. By midnight twenty-five people sought forgiveness of sins.

ABOUT GOOD INTENTIONS

LITTLE Dot was drawing a picture with pen and ink on paper. It turned out to be a cat without a tail.

"Where's the tail?" asked Mother. Dot looked puzzled for a moment and then replied: "Why, it is in the ink bottle yet!"

Many of our good intentions are like that. They are in the ink bottle yet. They are only in the mind. They are not yet definitely carried out. This may be true in regard to the greatest thing in life. We intend to become Christians, and now is the time to carry out our good intentions.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO YOUTH

MAYBE YOU DO NOT call yours talent, but every man has been given some gift from God. All do not have the same, but according to the ability of the man, as God knows it. He has given gifts. These He calls talents.

Jesus interpreting this to His disciples and the importance of being good stewards of the trust of our gifts, told the story of the talents (Matt. 25:13-30). His point in telling this story was to make His disciples know that no matter what the talent may be it is a trust from God, and it is to be used faithfully for Him. The way our gifts differ from those of another does not matter; if they are used with equal faithfulness the rewards will be the same. To put it another way, the fact that there is a distinction in gifts does not necessitate a difference in the reward.

God gives gifts not just to bless the lives of those who possess them but to be used for the profit of Christ's kingdom. To the Christian nothing is only for personal blessing and enjoyment. God has blessed us that we might be a blessing. The light shines in our hearts in order that we might give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. Gifts used aright always increase in our hands and open the way to receive yet greater blessings. What we have, be it love, faith, money, if shared, grows stronger.

Jesus seems not to care about quantity, but He does care about quality and motive. He is concerned about the spirit of the man, and the spirit He sees as clearly in a two-talented man as in a five-talented man. It is not what you have but

commend the trust, the increase, or the stewards' total sum, but only their faithfulness.

Three things awaited these two faithful stewards—the one with the five talents, and the one with the two talents. First, praise; then increased trust; and finally joy, for they had shared the purpose of their Master and now they could share His joy.

The unfaithful steward holding the one talent is characterized by the three words "wicked," "slothful," "unprofitable" or "worthless," while the reward that came to him was loss of what he had, and the result, darkness and suffering. This one-talented man was not condemned for doing anything wrong but for not doing; not for abuse but for the disuse of what he had.

We do well to ask ourselves in the light of this parable, "What is that in thy hand?" What am I doing with what I have—the gift, talent or ability that God has given me?

There is a place in Christ's work for the use of every gift which God has given to His children. There are gifts given to match every need he would have filled. How is it in your corps—any need of workers anywhere? Any young people's groups without leaders? Any danger you shall have taken from you the gift which God has given because you have failed to use it in His service?

It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful.

LISTEN TO GOD'S INSTRUCTIONS FOR—

The Stewardship Of Talents

By JANIE McCUTCHEN

what you do with what you have that counts.

Accounts must be settled with the Master. His "well done" awaits every servant who makes faithful use of even the smallest gift—the single talent. Note it! Jesus did not

CANDIDATES for the "HEROES of the FAITH" SESSION



R. Barkhouse



C. Hollman

RONALD BARKHOUSE (Central French Corps, Montreal) was converted in the company meeting which he attended regularly as well as belonging to the cubs. Serving God in a smaller corps as a corps cadet, he found increasing opportunity of helping other young people. It was during youth councils that he recognized God's call for even greater service, and gladly obeyed.

DARLENE COSMAN (Saint John Citadel) was born in that city and has grown up in the Army. In her early teens she took a definite stand for Christ and has been active in young people's work including leadership in the girl guides. Referring to her call to officership she states that it is not because of what she is that God has honoured her, but what she may become for Him.



M. Baker, B.A.



D. Cosman

MARGARET BAKER (Fort Rouge, Winnipeg) received her B.A. degree at the University of Manitoba recently, and witnesses to the call of God in her life. Invited by a girl friend to attend the Army, it was through the youth group that she became interested, and soon found herself attending the meetings regularly. God spoke to her in a very personal way regarding her need of sins forgiven, and she yielded to find great joy was hers. The influential life of a young woman officer has helped her greatly in the deepening of her spiritual experience and answering God's call to full-time work.

CLIFFORD HOLLMAN (Montreal Citadel) is the son of Major and Mrs. R. Hollman, and witnesses to having accepted the Lord Jesus as his Saviour at the age of seven, when he realized that such a decision was one which he would have to make for himself. He has had a sense of God's call to officership since he was fourteen years of age, and though he has tried to evade it, now rejoices in the total commitment of his life to this high purpose.

JOHN KNOWLES (Hillhurst, Calgary) was born on the prairies, and was converted at an early age through the influence of the young people's corps. As he pressed on in spiritual things, he came into the blessing of



Mrs. J. Knowles



J. Knowles

full salvation at a youth fellowship camp, and at the same time answered the insistent call to become an officer. His work has brought him into touch with war veterans requiring physical help, and this has confirmed his desire to help in bringing spiritual light to people everywhere.

MRS. J. KNOWLES (Gertrude) (Hillhurst, Calgary) was brought up in a Christian home in Alberta, and her life centred around church activities. While attending a Christian college she was helped in her spiritual life. During this time she was conscious of God's leadings directing her to full-time work for Him. Through the Army radio programme she was attracted to the meetings and God has thus opened up the way for complete service. With her husband she is fully dedicated and thanks God for calling her.

GLENN PATRICK (Leamington) has experienced military service in Canada, Korea, and Europe. He went to the depths of wrong prior to his enlistment in the forces and during his term of service. On release he was introduced to Jesus Christ as the true source of satisfaction and a new life opened up for him. He is now anxious to serve as an officer in the ranks of the Army.



Mrs. G. Patrick



G. Patrick

MRS. G. PATRICK (Jacqueline) (Leamington) was brought up in the Army, and was converted in her own home under the helpful guidance of her father. It has always been a joy for her to witness for her Master, and work for Him. Because of the comparatively easy pathway of service she has had, she wanted to be very certain that it was God's will for her to become an officer. But there is no doubt now, as she steps forward with her husband to tell others of Jesus and His saving grace.

CAROL ALLEN (Kitchener) is a typical Army young person. Converted at the age of eight, she was enrolled as a junior soldier, and grew up to take an active part in the young people's corps, including corps cadet studies and leadership in the brownies. Special responsibilities at home did not deter her from answering the call to officership which came during a youth council.



D. Copple



C. Allen

DONALD COPPLE (Flin Flon) refers to God's will for him as being a command to be a Salvation Army Officer. This conviction came to him in a meeting in his home corps, where he is actively engaged as acting young people's sergeant-major. His example and influence in his home and other associations have been helpful in winning others.

In our last issue of candidates we regret there was a typographical error—Candidate E. M. Lang should have been E. M. Lang.

At Change Islands, Nfld. (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Seabright), on a recent Sunday night, seventeen persons sought salvation, many of whom were new cases. The first to lead the way to the penitent-form was a woman who had been a backslider for a number of years. The converts have attended the weeknight meetings and witnessed to the saving and keeping power of the Lord. Prayer is being made for others who are under conviction.

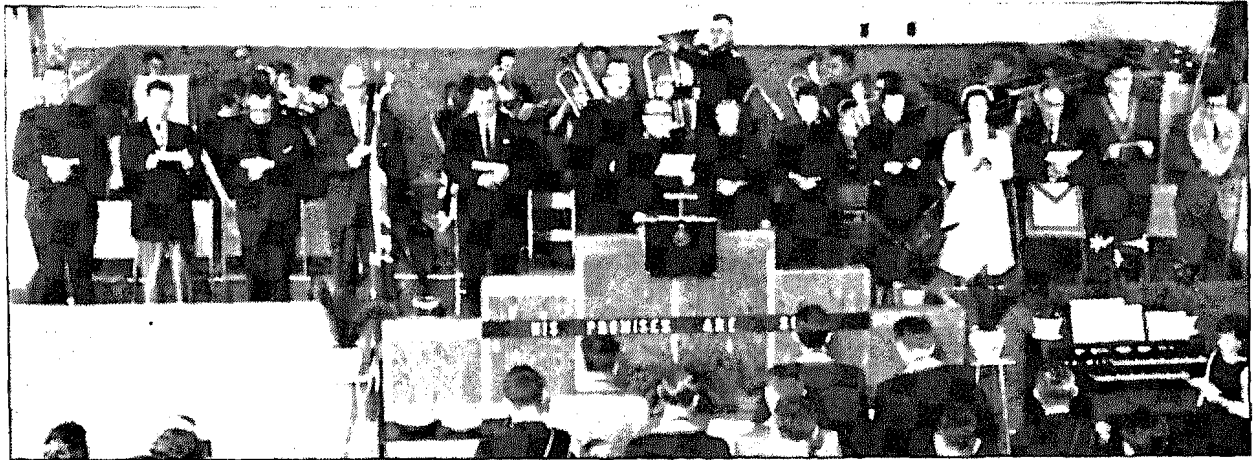
League of Mercy Sunday was observed at Botwood, Nfld., (Captain and Mrs. A. Barfoot) under the leadership of the Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson. Mrs. Jackson delivered an inspiring message in the holiness meeting and the Brigadier gave the address at night. He also paid tribute to the late Lt.-Colonel C. Brown.

At Clarendville, Nfld., (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Pike, Captain B. Goulding), the Hon. (Bandmaster) W. Dinsdale, was the guest speaker at the Sunday gatherings. A spirit of deep devotion and dedication prevailed in the morning holiness meeting. At 3 p.m. a great citizens' rally was held, when people came in from the nearby towns to hear the visitor speak on the topic, "The True North Strong and Free." Rev. Mr. Perry, of the United Church, offered prayer, Mayor Swan chaired the gathering, and Mr. E. Lowe gave the courtesies. The band and youth singers blessed the audience with their contributions. In the evening meeting, a solo by Georgina Crew touched the hearts of those present, and God used the message delivered by Bandmaster Dinsdale to bring conviction to six seekers who knelt at the mercy-seat.

During Corner Brook East's (Major and Mrs. F. Howse) thirty-eighth anniversary, special guests were the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel G. Higgins. In the welcome meeting on Saturday night commissions were presented to company guards, songsters, bandsmen and singing company members. Bandsman Hiscock was commissioned as singing company leader, J. Cashin as corps secretary, F. Guv as corps treasurer, and Sister J. Hurley as young people's treasurer. Mrs. Higgins presented a long-service badge to Home League Treasurer Mrs. W. Whiteway for twenty years service to the league.

On Sunday morning a "family service" was held. A march of witness in the afternoon was followed by an indoor gathering when awards were presented to guides, scouts and cubs for outstanding work. A trophy for the best cub of the year was presented to Jerry Drover, and the trophy for the best "six" went to the yellow six. A trombone solo was rendered by Bandsman R. Batstone, and the girls' double trio, the songster brigade, singing company, and timbrellists added enjoyable items. The evening salvation meeting was a time of special blessing.

On Monday night the anniversary banquet was held, and the Men's Fellowship Club celebrated its fourth birthday. The corps anniversary cake, donated by Mrs. M. Harnum, was cut by Mrs. E. Rideout, oldest soldier, and Rosalind Brown and David Stratton blew out the candles. The men's club cake, donated by Mammy's Limited, was cut by Mr. Rideout. The retirement of Corps Treasurer E. Rideout was held when tribute was paid by Sergeant-Major A. Hiscock and gifts were presented.



THE PLATFORM at Gander, Nfld., during a citizens' rally recently. (Left to right) The Commanding Officer, Captain R. Hobbs, Lieutenant H. Collins, R.C.N., Rev. E. C. Sturge, Mayor J. Robinson, Town Clerk E. Baker, the Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins, the Divisional Officer, Major A. Pritchett, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. Hobbs, unidentified, Mr. G. Turner, Mr. F. Tibbo, Mr. J. Jewer.

WINNIPEG CITADEL corps council: (front row) Songster Leader J. Simons, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Besson, Corps Secretary W. Goodger, Sergeant-Major P. McBride, the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Ivany, Treasurer J. Merrett, Young People's Sergeant-Major, Major S. Mundy, Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Blackman, Bandmaster F. Merrett. (Back



row) Brothers A. Gascoigne, K. Kimberley, W. Blackman, J. Timmeman. Photo was taken for the seventy-fifth anniversary.

On a recent weekend the corps officers at Horwood, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. H. Ivany), accompanied by a number of comrades, visited Victoria Cove Outpost and conducted the Sunday meetings which were largely attended. A march of witness was held, and the first open-air meeting in that area conducted. On Sunday afternoon the new cemetery ground was consecrated. In the salvation meeting much of God's Spirit was felt, with conviction being evident. The meeting concluded with much rejoicing, the comrades of the outpost being greatly encouraged and blessed.

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the Gambo, Nfld., Corps was conducted by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major A. Pritchett. In the holiness meeting eight transfers from the young people's corps were sworn-in by the divisional officer. The singing company (Bandsman W. Pritchett) sang, and, after the Major's message, three consecrations were made and a backslider restored.

In the afternoon citizens' rally prayer was offered by Captain R. Hobbs, of Gander, and Mrs. Pritchett read the Scripture portion. The Gander Band (Bandmaster A. Brown) rendered appropriate music. The local L.O.A., L.O.B.A., and R.P.B. attended, and Captain Hobbs presided. The quartette sang, and Singing Company member Ruby Barrow soloed. The Major spoke on the theme "Following Christ."

In the night salvation meeting a cradle roll chart, donated by Mrs. I. Pritchett, was presented by the Corps Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. K. Gill. The Major's message was most helpful and the meeting closed on a note of victory.

At the anniversary banquet the cake, donated by Brother G. Goulding, was cut by Mrs. B. Goulding. The candles were lit by two of the oldest soldiers and extinguished by Junior Soldier Judy Pond.

Seventy-fifth anniversary services at Niagara Falls, Ont., (Major S. Cooze) were conducted by the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown. After supper with the census board locals, when the Brigadier spoke briefly about the important role played by local officers, the junior and senior musical sections of the corps presented a fine programme which was chaired by the Brigadier. Soloists were Captain J. Reid, vocalist, and Captain D. Ritson, cornetist. The Rev. Dr. Fingland brought greetings from the Ministerial Association. One of the highlights of the evening was the cutting of the anniversary cake, shared jointly by the oldest and the youngest soldiers on the roll, and a time of social fellowship was enjoyed by all.

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting the Brigadier's message was a challenge to full surrender. The visitor also spoke to the young folk in the company meeting.

The salvation meeting was a time of bright singing and sparkling testi-

monies. Messages of congratulation had been received from former officers and the Commissioner sent a telegram of greeting. A stirring message by Brigadier Brown resulted in comrades renewing their vows to God.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

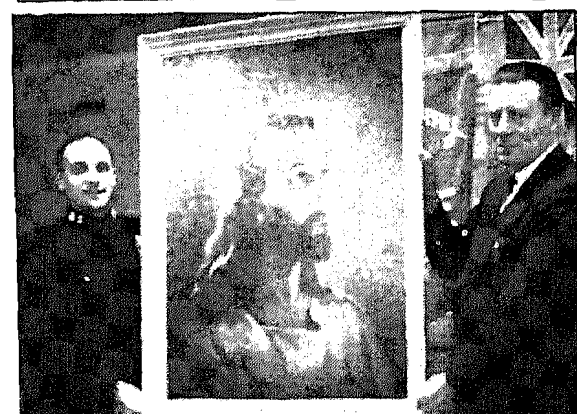
GIVEN in marriage by her father, Brigadier W. O'Donnell, Songster Shirley O'Donnell was recently united to Bandsman Donald Deacon by Major T. Dyck, in the Calgary Citadel.

Those attending the bride were Singing Company Leader Mrs. C. Simper, Songster Betty Boezewinkel, and Joan Davidson. The best man was Bandsman Alex Cairns and the ushers were Bandsmen R. Simper and B. O'Donnell.

Young People's Bandleader T. Simper was the soloist both at the wedding service and the reception (held in the Booth Memorial Children's Home), accompanied by Mrs. F. Duggan at the piano.

RIGHT: The Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, thanks Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin (R) at the conclusion of campaigns held in British Columbia. RIGHT BELOW: President W. Moore (right) presents picture of Christ to the Commanding Officer of Grand Falls, Nfld., Major R. Chapman, gift of the Men's Social Service Club to the corps. LEFT BELOW: Divisional Home League Banner is presented by the Territorial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell, to Secretary Mrs. T. McLean and Mrs. Captain R. Rooks, North Winnipeg, Man. Next is the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton.

At East and West Coasts



Christianity In The News

WORLD View

● **POLAND**—The question concerning the continued use of the new, but still unfinished Baptist church centre in Warsaw, is dependent on the church's fulfillment of the city's zoning law rather than any anti-religious attitude of the Polish government, according to the World Alliance.

Dr. Josef Nordenbaug said this week that the Warsaw officials permitted opening of the church centre in its unfinished state last September, but set September the first of this year as a deadline for final completion. This is a completely understandable provision, said the Baptist World Alliance leader, since the unfinished property would otherwise remain an unsightly spot in the rebuilt city. Dr. Nordenbaug was seeking to correct reports which had suggested that the Polish government would close the building if it was not completed on schedule.

About \$20,000 is needed to complete the church centre and assurances have been received from Baptist groups in other countries that this amount will be made available.

● **UNITED STATES**—A \$1,000 bequest from a Methodist school teacher has enabled the Division of Temperance and General Welfare of the Methodist Board of Christian

● **GERMANY**—The German president of the World Council of Churches attributed the "deplorable state" of church life today to the replacement of the true Gospel message by a collection of Christian principles. Dr. Martin Niemöller, Wiesbaden, Germany, one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, discussed the challenge to the church in this decade at a luncheon at Riverside Church in New York City.

He said that there are in Germany today "thousands of church member atheists" who understand Christianity as a system of ethical or moral principles but feel no incentive to participate in any service or listen to the Gospel message. Fewer attend church now than in the days of Hitler. Dr. Niemöller said such people accept some "practical" Christian principles. Others such as "love thy enemy" they reject as "excessive and idealistic" and therefore put them aside.

"You can easily be an atheist with Christian principles and you can vote for a party with the word Christian in its name and still you can remain apart from the church and yet support it with your taxes because after all this instrument is promoting the same principles you embrace and cherish."

● **UNITED STATES**—More than 1,100 picked students of all races, nationalities and denominations will work together in twenty-nine countries this summer under the auspices of the World Council of Churches.

Involved in these ecumenical work camps will be young people from sixty-nine countries, including some 200 from North America. The students, who will be divided into forty-five groups, will work on such projects as building a stable at an agricultural school in Madagascar, digging a drainage canal in Switzerland, and renovating a leprosy hospital in Taiwan. Other projects include building a chapel in Iceland, landscaping a seminary in the Philippines, and building a youth centre in Northern Rhodesia.

Most of the ecumenical work camps last from four to five weeks. The young people pay their own travel expenses and project fees ranging from fifty to one hundred dollars. In addition to work, the camp programmes also include daily worship, Bible study, recreation, and educational sessions.

● **FINLAND**—A recent investigation has shown that the prevailing shortage of clergymen in the National Church of Finland will probably be eliminated in the course of the present decade. Although church offices will be greatly increased in the next few years, it now looks as though the influx of the new theologians will more than compensate for the increase.

According to the calculations of the special committee which conducted the investigation on behalf of the Finnish Church, the recruiting of men theologians should amount to 120 annually during the next four years if a shortage is to be avoided, and this number is expected to be filled. In addition, Finland has a large number of women theologians from which to draw in filling certain positions.

● **GERMANY**—Archbishop Teodors Gruenbergs, head of the Latvian Church (in exile) was honoured recently by religious leaders from Germany, Sweden and Great Britain on the thirtieth anniversary of his installation as the denomination's first archbishop.

Since Latvia fell under Communist domination in 1944, Archbishop Gruenbergs has made his home in Germany. From there he exercises spiritual jurisdiction over some 120,000 Latvian Lutherans scattered throughout western Europe, Australia, North and South America, and other parts of the world. The Latvian Church (in exile) receives assistance from the Lutheran World Federation and the Evangelical Church in Germany.

● **CANADA**—For the first time a synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada has elected a Hungarian-Canadian to be its moderator. At the opening of the 88th meeting of the Synod of Hamilton and London, held recently in Brantford, Ontario, the Rev. Nichols Novak, minister of the Hungarian Presbyterian Church in Welland, was elected over four other candidates for the office.

Born in Budapest, Mr. Novak studied at the Reformed Church Theological College in that city. In 1948 he came to Canada and attended Knox College in Toronto on a scholarship given jointly by the World Council of Churches and the college. Mr. Novak has been minister of the Welland church for more than twelve years.

It isn't how high you go in this life that counts, but how you get there.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRESS GATHERINGS

Conducted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

THURSDAY, JULY 5th:

8.00 p.m.—Welcome Meeting
St. John's Citadel

FRIDAY, JULY 6th:

Officers' Councils
9.00 p.m.—Open-air Witness

SATURDAY, JULY 7th:

8.00 p.m.—Young People's
Festival—Drill Hall

SUNDAY, JULY 8th:

9.00 a.m.—Prayer Meeting
Citadel
9.45 a.m.—March of Witness

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
Drill Hall

2.45 p.m.—Festival of Praise
Drill Hall

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
Drill Hall

MONDAY, JULY 9th:

10.30 a.m.—Dedication of Cadets
Temple—Public invited

3.00 p.m.—Home League Rally
Temple — Speaker,
Mrs. Commissioner
Booth

8.00 p.m.—Commissioning of
Cadets—Drill Hall

Social Concerns to purchase several prints of *Theobald Faces the Facts* for national distribution.

A cartoon film, *Theobald Faces the Facts* clarifies some often misunderstood questions about the use of alcoholic beverages.

When Orbie the space man alights, he provides Theobald, his new-found earth friend, with a chance to separate fancy from fact on alcohol information.

Miss Martha Bougler of First Methodist Church, Fresno, Calif., willed \$1,000 to the Division for the purchase of a temperance film to be shown throughout the country.

Miss Bougler taught general science courses in schools in Michigan, Washington and Fresno. She was a member of the Eastern Star, University Women, and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She was active in her church and its Wesleyan Service Guild.

Theobald Faces the Facts was produced for the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union by the Cal Dunn Studios and runs for thirteen minutes.

The film is 16mm black and white or colour. It sells for \$65, black and white, and \$100 in colour from the National W.C.T.U., 1730 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Ill. For additional information on the film write Mrs. Frances Winston, Communications Department, 100 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington 2, D.C.

Peace comes about by a change in men, not by a change in maps.

Dr. Niemöller stressed that "the Gospel we preach" cannot be understood merely as an ethical programme. The Gospel is basically a personal relationship between "the living Lord" and faithful disciple.

The division of the Church in the present day is one of the challenges confronting it, he said. The idea of Christianity as the white man's religion is another.

● **PALESTINE**—The cornerstone for an Anglican divinity school was laid in Jerusalem recently by Bishop Stephen Bayne, executive officer of the world-wide Anglican Communion. Bishop Bayne said that it was fitting that the new school, in the city's Jordan sector, near St. George's Cathedral, should be established in Jerusalem since the land of the Bible is a good place for Bible studies. He said that students from all Christian bodies will be welcome.

Many local and foreign dignitaries attended the cornerstone-laying ceremony. They were greeted by Dr. Campbell MacInnes, Anglican Archbishop in Jerusalem, who had just returned from a six-week lecture tour in Australia.

● **TURKEY**—Turkish government officials have refused to extend recognition to the Churches of Christ in Turkey, and the denomination's only missionary from the United States now living there will return home.

Roy R. McCown, sponsored by a Church of Christ congregation in Arlington, Texas, arrived in Turkey about eighteen months ago and set up his headquarters in Adana. He began work with a group of United States servicemen and some Turkish citizens. Some weeks ago the Turkish Minister of Interior issued an order halting the missionary's work, and this order has now been confirmed following an appeal by Mr. McCown.

YOUTH LEADERS HOLD CONFERENCE

RECENTLY a group of young people's sergeant-majors met in conference in Hamilton, Ontario. Papers were read and discussion followed, all under the guidance of the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Pitcher. The former Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon is also in the picture.

